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## ALLEGED LAND FRAUD;

Affrighted Crowd Sees Rich Man Fall Mortally Wounded

Family Affair Ends in Tragedy in San Francisco

K. Darling, a wealthy realty broker, nected with the Greely-Poudre irrigatof Los Angeles, was shot and fatally tion district, according to William Mcwounded by his brother-in-law. Don-Henry, postoffice inspector, in charge ald H. Thanel, real estate man, at of the Deuver district. 1740 Clement street, in the lobby of! the Argonaut Hotel, this morning. while crowds of guests passed to and while crowds of guests passed to and fro and dozens of persons hat, horrified, looking on.

Darling was about to enter the ele-vator and go upstairs to his room, when Thanel, his brother-in-law, who had been waiting for him, approached and fired five shots from an automatic revolver. All took effect and Darling! fell to the floor dazed and eeding.
Bystanders grappled with Thanel.
who was disarmed and turned over to Patrolmen Bilis and Collins, who hurried from the crossing at Fourth and Market streets, near by,

The trouble, according to Mrs.

VICTIM IS AWAITED.

The Darlings have been staying at the Arganous for about a week. Mrs. Wellington, William, Flora and Mary Mc-Darling had been here visiting her sis- Cracken—all of St. Paul. Neb., arrived and the couple went to the Argonaut. Death was due to a complication of in-Mrs. Darling was alone this morning ternal disorders, which followed an opera-when the telephone rang and Thanel tion for appendicuts performed ten days called up, asking for Darling. She re- ago. Dr. McCracken was 49 years of age sponded that she expected him any and had been a resident of Oakland since moment. He said that he could wait 1904. His relatives in the East were and sat flown in the lobby. Darling notified of his serious illness several days Thanel caught before he died. sight of him, drew his weapon and

Bystanders jumped up, but fearing they saw Darling reel and then attempt to struggle with Thanel. The first bullet entered his chest, a second penetrated the right shoulder: then as Darling reached over and grappied. and the other the left shoulder.

found that the wounds would probably es at 1954. Primrose avenue. South

planation of the affair: "Really. Thanel is no relation

of my husband's. He is married to my sister, but he descried her over a year ago. He is mad because he has no money and my husband is well off. I came here a month ago to visit my sister. Last week, when my husband joined me, we went to live at the Argonaut. This morning I was lone when the telephone rang and Thanel asked for George, I

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## EIGHT INDICTED FOR ALLEGED LAND FRA \$5,050,000 INVOLVED

six other men charged with misannounced today by the United States district attorney.

the firm of Farson, Son & Co.. with offices in Chicago and New York. The charge is that the bonds were sold on the representation that the project was completed and that profits on the investment would be speedy. Federal officials said that the work was not finished when these representations were made.

DENVER, Colo., April 12.—Alleged failure to warn prospective bond purchasers of water irrigation between Wyoming and Colorado resulted in the indictment of John Farson Jr., Wm. SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Geo. Farson, Charles Tew and others con-

# DOCTOR

With the passing away in an East Oak Dorling, who accompanied her hus- land hospital last evening of Dr. Rober pand to the Central emergency hospi- E. McCracken, well known physician and tal, was due to Thanel's desartion of druggist, death proved the winner in a his family a year ago and his subse-transcontinental race in which two brothquent effort to get money from Darl- ers and two sisters sought to gain the evening, and the brothers and sisters-She was joined by her husband in the city at \$:20 o'clock this morning. entered the hotel just before the 12 ago, and they attempted to reach here

LABORS TO SUCCESS.

McCracken was born in Canada in 1966. removing with his parents to St. Paul. to approach, stood horror-stricken as Neb., when he was 6 years of age. Under the Casandra's dock, they tossed the remmany difficulties he managed to work his nants of their luggage aboard and danced way through the local educational insti-largund like school boys. tutions, after which he became a school teacher. As a young man he engaged in er Coleby, sunk in the South Atlantic for the possession of the gun, a third business in Nebraska, Coleado and Cau- March 2010, Said. Said bullet penetrated his right hand. Then, fornia, finally going to Chicago, where, British warship Saturday night and bullet penetrated his right hand. Then, fornia, finally going to Chicago, where, British warship Saturday night and bullet penetrated his right hand. Then, fornia, finally going to Chicago, where, British warship Saturday night and bullet penetrated his right hand. Then, fornia, finally going to Chicago, where, British warship Saturday night and bullet penetrated his right hand. Then, fornia, finally going to Chicago, where, British warship Saturday night and bullet penetrated his right hand. Then, fornia, finally going to Chicago, where, British warship Saturday night and bullet penetrated his right hand. Then, fornia, finally going to Chicago, where, British warship Saturday night and bullet penetrated his right hand. Then, fornia, finally going to Chicago, where, British warship Saturday night and bullet penetrated his right hand. Then, fornia, finally going to Chicago, where, British warship Saturday night and bullet penetrated his right hand. shots, one pentrating the right chest lege of Pharmacy at the Chicago Univer-

Darling was hurried to the Central, . He then entered the United States ma-

When he came here in 1994 Dr. Mc-

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock officer.

CHICAGO, April 12.-Indictments against John Farson Jr., his brother, William Farson, and use of the mails in the sale of securities amounting to \$5,050,000 in a Colorado irrigation deal were

The Farsons are members of

bedside of their dying brother. Dr. Mc-Cracken died shortly after 5 o'clock last

emergency hospital, where it was rine hospital service as a steward, serv-Biackbeard Island, Georgia, prove fatal. He is 58 years old and throughough the Spanish-American war. He left the service to go into business at Crescent City, Neb., after which he re-Mrs. Darling save the following ex- turned to the University of Chicago and she disappeared in the distance, graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Wednesday afternoon under the auspices,

## COAST PROTESTS 'BACK HAUL' RATES

entatives of Pacific coast cities and back-hard points. Representatives of cities some distance back in the in-terior, protested before the Interstate Commerce commission today against the appeal of Eastern railroads to re-duce the rate-making basis from East-commerce east-duce the rate-making basis from East-duce the rate-making basis from East-duce the rate-making basis from East-commerce east-duce the rate-making basis from East-duce nicuntain states.

Arguments in the case were nearn reasoness than the proposed reduction by Commerce Commissioner Clark and would be given practically the same Examiner Thirtell.

ordered the rates to back-haul points. F. A. Jones, representing the Ariteduced to "somewhat less" than the zona state commission, said that if the true through rate to Pacific coast ter-iterminal rate was to be extended to

To this the rate for haul-back would Continued Showers, WASHINGTON, April 12,-Repre- be added to make the new rate to Arguments in the case were heard cisco less than the proposed reduction Following a recent decision which water competition at the seahoard.

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Plighting Troth Yester-

day at Noon She Dies

This Morning

With Career of Oak-

land Man

a searcher of records in this county.

was married at noon yesterday to Dr.

and advisor, and author of widely-

tives. The bride dled early this morn

FORMER OFFICIAL PRESENT.

ness be enacted.

:0: Woman Weds on Deathbed

British Battleships Hot After Kron Prinz Wilhelm

Stern Chase Ends With Sea Rover's Superior Sea Rover's Superior Speed Winning

By Associated Press. -WASHINGTON: April -- 12:--

Without awalting formal application from Captain. Thierfelder of the Kron Prinz Willielm for a board of naval officers to survey his vessel and determine the repairs necessary and the amount of coal and provisions to which she is entitled, Secretary Daniels has instructed Admiral Fletcher at Hampton Roads to follow the precedent established in the case of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, just interned at Norfolk.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 12.-How

Wilhelm, which came into this port Sunday morning, was chased by British warships after midnight Saturday and barely escaped capture, was described today by officers of British merchant vessels

Shortly before moon the sixty-one Britmar and Coleby were taken from the Wilhelm aboard a jug and rushed down the By Associated Press. river to the British horse ship Cassandra, which will sail later today for Glasgow.

teamed by hundreds of British sailors lined the decks of their ships and cheered. W. J. Gow, chief engineer of the steam-

away off on the horizon and she was By Associated Press.

"Our escape to this port was marvelous

many years. Some of there are former by a German submarine before maknot yet been made.

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ern points to points in so-called backrespectively in coast and intergeles. San Jose and other California
mountain states.

The property of the property o lets. In Southern California the weather coast, the scene of one of the most letters to prominent society women! Judge Dooling stated that he had been at Nagasaki March 3. will be either fair or partly clouds. The sensational of the German naval of Alameda county Mrs. Arthur P. Inc. authority to and March 3.

## N. Y. PRESBYTERY FINDS NO CAUSE OF ACTION

NEW YORK, April 12 .- There NEW YORK, April 12.—There is no cause of action against the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church of this city, for having written a letter advocating a fight on whiskey and champagne, rather than a fight for prohibition in California, according to the report of the moderator's council of the New York Presbytery, made public at the meeting of the presbytery today.

A protest against the action of Dr. Parkhurst in having written A protest against the action of Dr. Parkhurst in having written the letter, which was published by saloon leaders in California during the recent political campaign, was made to the New York Presbytery by Presbyterians of Oakland, Cal.

## Strange Romance Closes . Upon her deathbed, Mrs. Mary D. Murphysion a quarier of a century

LONDON, April 12.—The Harrison the Peace James G. Quinn in the Anderson of the federal c line steamship Wayfarer has been presence of close friends and relatorpedoed by a German submarine. The bride died early this morn-Mayor Don M. Rober The owners declare she was not sunk. ing. remaining conscious to the last twenty-seven convicted, was given six but is being towed into Queenstown. They are not aware of any casualties on board

Another message from Liverpool NEWPORT NEWS. Va., April 12.—How town in tow. The vessel was tor the German merchant raider. Kron Prinz pedoed off the Scilly islands, according to this report.

destroyed by the Wilhelm in the South and was owned in Liverpool. She left malady which has incapacitated her dallentic Galveston January 27, for Liverpool, for many months, feebly signed the where she arrived February 17.

FRENCH SHIP HIT.

cial record. PLYMOUTH, Eng., April 12.-The French steamer Frederic Franck was The harbor was lined with British mer- torpedoed off Start Point in the Enchant ships as the captives of the German Slish channel Sunday, but was towed raider were released, and as their tug into Plymouth by government tugs. No lives were lost.

The small steamer President was When the liberated British tars reached attacked yesterday by a German submarine. The crew of ten men were rescued by a torpedo-boat destroyer. the President was sunk.

## YOUNG TURKS DEMAND AID been disposed of by deeds made re-

who have declared that Germany and forced to go to a hospital. She must send a strong force to invade had been a sufferer from cancer of Flew Over Andes; Is We were running with all lights out and the serbia and threaten Bulgaria in order the stomach for some time and the at full speed from 5 o'clock Saturday aftitat munitions of war might be sent malady finally overcame her to the to Turkey, while the other quotes the extent that she had to give up her prime minister of Bulgaria as saying business interests.

Several of the officers and men of the prime minister of Bulgaria as saying business interests.

Mrs. Murphy was one of the best Serbia and threaten Bulgaria in order the stomach for some time and the

battleship Kearwarke of the German Interest in prohibition in England cruiser Karlsruhe, transferred to the Kron continues unabated with the latest ine a protest. material for discussion supplied by a morning paper, which asserts that the government is prepared to take over the industry of manufacturing light

along the coast and in the interior val- of firing off Scarborough on the east

## WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE! OLD ABDUL HAMID IS

Associated Press.
LONDON, April 12. — Abdul Hamid, former sultan of Turkey, is now in Smyrna, in the house of a former British inhabitant of that city, which is now occupied by the military commandant of Smyrna, says the Daily Telegraph's Athens' correspondent. 'Abdul Hamid is being cherished with sedulous care," the cor-

respondent adds, "so that he can be used in case of a revolution in Constantinopie, At present- the situation in Constantinople is excellent and the secret police have the situation well in hand. "The Young Turks a tew days ago agreed to ask the neutral diplomats to ascertain from. the allies their terms of peace. A diplomat attempted this mission. but Great Britain rejected it and nothing came of the effort."

Francis E. Reynolds, a life-long friend By Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 12.-Sentences read Socialist propaganda. The cere- for complicity in the election frauds in mony was performed by Justice of Terre Haute were today passed by Judge the Peace James G. Quinn in the Anderson of the federal court, on a num-

Varent Don M. Roberts Knowing that she could live but a years in Leavenworth prison and to pay few hours, Mrs. Murphy expressed a a fine of \$2000.

Ell E. Redmon, elected judge of the desire on her part that the ceremony Circuit Court of Vigo county by ten votes, says the Wayfarer has not gone down. which had been postponed for a long and Sheriff Dennis Short, were sentenced town in tow. The vessel was tor-

Harry S. Montgomery, president of the Deputy County Clerk Joseph Clark. board of public works; Thomas C. Smith, The British steamer Wayfarer was went to the house at 2935 Market of the board of public works; Thomas C. Smith, being called upon to issue the license. Sharket of the board of public works, and Edward tons. She was built in Belfast in 1963 phy. weak from the ravages of the Board of public works, and Edward to the board of public works. R. Driscoll, secretary of the Vigo county Yokohama and Seattle. She passed Democratic committee, were sentenced to through the Straits of Shimonoseki three years each in the penicentiary and affidavit for the license, and then her fined \$500; Lewis Nunier, assistant city trembling hand relinquished the clutch on the pen. She was unable to affix her signature to the unofficial record.

The description of the license, and then her trembling hand relinquished the engineer: Elmer E. Talbott, former city controller: Hilton Redman, son of Eli E. Redman: John E. Green, proprietor of a cial record. Crockett, employes at the city cemetery,

Former Sheriff of Alameda county prisonment and fined \$100.
Calvin White, a friend of Dr. Rey- Maurice Walsh. counter sealer of nolds and Mrs. Murphy for many weights and measures, and treasurer of years, was the principal witness of the the campaign fund, John N. Massentink, ceremony. Lee Murphy, a son of the city inspector of weights and measures, bride by a former husband, was also and a member of the 1911 Indiana legis-It was announced at the time of the tolian of the city hall; Joseph O'Mara. lature. Charles Houghton, assistant cus-It has not been learned as yet whether ceremony that no property interests the President was sunk. The property interests are the president was sunk. The property interests are the property interests. spector of street paving: Arthur Gillis, ished dinner when the crash came. being no will and the estate having progressive clerk on election board: Joseph cently to those to whom the testa-trix desired to remember.

Strains, liquor salesman and George sor-ern, gambler, were sentenced to one year ern, gambier, were sentenced to one year Dr. Reynolds has been located in and a day in the penitentiary and fined

away off on the horizon and she was By Associated Press.

Chazing is from midnight on until we capes in the capes about 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

WILHELM TOO FAST.

'The Wilhelm seemed to be the faster ship, for as time went on the lines of the warship grew dimmer and dimmer until we have declared that formany years, establishing 100 Chief of Police Holler, who had pleaded in the practice of medicine.

He lived at 2935 Market street, where he boarded in the home of Mrs. Murth phy. It was planned that the wedding would take place more than a year and a day in the penitentiary and fined \$100.

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## Killed by Fall in U. S.

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## LETTER-WRITER BELIEVED TO BE INSANE rived on the scene and found the entire crew of the Minnesota working desperately at the pumps.

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Mrs. Minnie L. Christman, wife of (signing it "The Black Hand," and re-

true through rate to Pacific coast ter-terminal rate was to be extended to minals plus the return rate to the clies 40 or 50 or 90 miles from the destination, the railroads proposed to seacoest, there was no reason why make the terminal rates for rate-similar concessions should not be making purpose 7 cents less per 100; made to points further in the interior, pounds on carload lots and 10 cents-F. H. Wood, for the railroads defending specific to 5 o'clock this morning there had been may also follows the return trip April from Manila on her return trip April f

Vessel Is Total Loss in Third Wreck in Japanese Wäters

Craft Strikes Rock in Inland Sea; Wireless Calls Help

By Associated Press.

KOBE, Japan, April 12. — A Japanese newspaper has received . n dispatch from Manila, saying that Mrs. Francis B. Harrison. wife of the governor-general of the Philippine Islands, with two children, was one board the Min-nesota at the time of the acci-dent. Mrs. Harrison was accompanied by Captain Archibald Comiskey, military aide to Governor Harrison. Friends of the Harrison family in Japan say Mrs. Harrison and the captain planned to sail on the Minnesotafrom Manila to spend the spring in Japan.

KOBE, Japan, April 12. - The American steamer Minnesota, plying between Japanese ports and Seattle. struck a rock at half past 9 o'clock last night off Iwajima, near the southwestern entrance to the Inland Sea In a wireless message. Captain Carlick has asked for a salvage steamer. He says all the passengers and crew

are safe.

The Minnesota sailed from Nagasaki Sunday morning, bound for Kobe. safely and was in the Inland Sea when the accident occurred. It is believed the Minnesota cannot be floated, but beyond the fact that

one of her holds was pierced by the rock, the amount of damage is not known. WIRELESS BRINGS HELP. Wireless telegraphy was - employed by the Minnesota was calling for help.

ed promptly. This probably is the vessel which took off the passengers and mail and conveyed them to Shimonoseki. The number of passengers on board the Minnesots, is not defin itely known here. They had just fin-A salvage steamer with a tender and divers has been sent from Mol!, and will reach the scene of the wreak tomorrow morning.

RESCUE IS REPORTED. report has been received here that the Blue Funnel line steamer Canta from Seattle rescued the passengers of the Minnesota

George W. Guthrie, the American ambassador to Japan, has cabled all he available details of the accident to Governor Harrison at Manila in the belief that Mrs. Harrison was on board the Minnesota. From the details which came to hand later by tele-graph, it would appear that the Min-When he came dotted a drug store in South Cracken conducted a drug store in South Berkeley. He has since opened three stores in this city, the principal one of which is at Fourteenth and Kirkham they refuse to discuss the feats performed three streets.

A newspaper taken on board and offered three streets and men of the officers and men of the and structure are wearing the lron cross, but about by the actions of the allies in the east in which Bulgaria as saying and affable nature.

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135 PASSENGERS. According to a newspaper dispatch published here, there were 135 first-

Cooling Plant Destroyed at 3

Loss of \$750,000 by

Explosion.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12.-An

was charred and rendered unfit for

MATAMORAS FIGHT

Villa Forces Open Battle at

Sunrise: Carranza's Men

Active.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, April 12.— There was much firing today by both Carranza and Villa troops at the trenches defending Matamoras.

Shortly before daybreak Villa out-posts closed in on the trenches dur-

ing a fog. The Carranza defenders went over the trenches after them.

VILLA SAYS EMBARGO.

OBREGON DECLINES.

exit from Celaya of women and children.

from General Villa, who is preparing to

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 12.—The fate of more than a dozen condemned murderers

in the state prison at Florence now rests

with the state pardon board as the result

of a decision by the Supreme Court to-

day upholding the pardon board law

adopted at the November election and de-

nying the contention of Governor Hunt that under the provisions of the state

constitution he was empowered to pardon

or reprieve. Pending the settlement of

Department complaining that while

EFFICIENCY CLUB TO

her allies.

right to export foodstuffs to Germany.

auditorium, and also, with illustrations, show the features that can be put on

Inspired Note to U.S.

Murderer's Fate in

bombard the town.

5+ Associated Press.

# TRIAL FOR

Slayer of Contractor After Six Months' Delay, to Be Heard.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 .- Nearly six months after he shot and killed George Gray, the local contractor, in a moment of anger and despair, due to worry over his starving family. Joseph Lococo faced a jury on a method. charge of murder in Superior Judge Dunne's court today.

Attorneys Thomas O'Connor and Nat Coghian, volunteering their ser-rices in his defense, questioned with great care the panel of jurors passing in and out of the box. A crowded courtroom, composed largely of members of the Italian colony, listened carefully to the questioning and displayed extraordinary interest in the

proceedings. Unable to obtain further employment because of ill health, and after trying in vain to collect \$17 due him. Lococo left his wife and three chil-dren breakfastless on the morning of October 18 and went out and killed Gray, after the latter had again de-

nied him his wages.
The tragedy, all the more polgnant because of the empty cupboard in Lo-coco's little home, attracted the at-tention of charitable persons in the drew up to the cabin, the rent of which was long overdue and 24 hours after Lococo was in fail his young sunk by the auxiliary cruiser.

wife visited him and told him of the German Vice Consul Grassau paid an full larder and of the money in her

ting.
The nav check evil which prevented the Italian laborer from collecting his trol of the James river was begun in the report and which previously resulted in vicinity of the Wilhelm's anchorage. the slaying of Caroline Bransh, a woman eashler for Gray Brothers, by James Cun ningham, will be fully gone into at the

With the absence of Superior Judge Dunne, Judge Griffin is hearing the Lo coco case. The defense will be temporary

## RESCUE SIGNAL SERVICE PLANNED

Taken; Alarm Boxes, . Project.

-The city council today accepted plans a me eaving signal system around the shores of Take Merritt. An ordinance will be presented tomorrow transferring 11750 from the street lighting fund to the electrical construction fund.

The installation of the life saving signal system has been brought about by the helm sank fourteen ships, which, with CZAI'S Troops Swarm Across loss of two lives on Lake Merritt through drowning. The plan for a signal system has been recommended the playground department and Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. C. Turner. It is proposed to install a dozen

boxes at prominent points around Lake Merritt. These will be connected with chant vessels. the municipal boat house, where a 40-horse power launch will be always in readiness to race to the scene in case of an accident.

The signal boxes will be connected to a ticker tape, which will give the number of the box automatically, and so give the location of the accident. The system will equire 13,000 feet of lead armored cable

#### New Revolution in Santo Domingo Begins

WASHINGTON, April 12.—On re-ports from Minister Sullivan of a new revolutionary outbreak in the Dominican republic, the navy department to-day ordered the cruiser Des Moines to Santo Domingo City from Progreso, Mexico. The gunboat Nashville already is off the Dominican capital.

Because the Nashville's presence was necessary at Santo Domingo City protecting American interests, her orders to go to Port-Au-Prince, Halti, to take American Minister Bailey-Blanchard to Santiago, Cuba, were canceled.

The gunboat Wheeling, on her way to Vera Cruz from Guantanamo, Cuba. has been turned back to get Bailey-Blanchard, who is coming to Washingion via Cuba to confer with of-ficials here on Haitien political and financial affairs.

## Riggs Bank Would

By Associated Free.
WASHINGTON, April 12, — The Riggs
National Bank, the largest financial institution in Washington, began legal pro-ceedings today against Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller of the Currency Williams to compel them to dealst from alleged efforts to ruin its business. After hearing the petition, Justice Mc-Coy granted a temporary restraining order against the defendants returnable April 16. At that time argument will he heard on motions for the permanen injunctions sought by the bank.

## ALLEGES FRAUD IN REAL

ESTATE TRANSACTION

That R. B. Mott had "fraddiently penterented" that United Property bonds of the percented" that United Property bonds of \$12,000. Owing to the fact that Judge were "worth their face value and good as good and the remainder owners a contract whereby \$3000 cash was paid with the understanding to the complaint, there was a contract whereby \$3000 cash was paid with the understanding to the complaint, there was a contract whereby \$3000 cash was paid with the understanding to the complaint, there was a contract whereby \$3000 cash was paid with the understanding to the complaint, there was a contract whereby \$3000 cash was paid with the understanding to the complaint, there was a contract whereby \$3000 cash was paid with the understanding to the complaint, there was a contract whereby \$3000 cash was paid with the understanding to the complaint, there was a contract whereby \$3000 cash was paid with the understanding to the complaint, there was a contract whereby \$3000 cash was paid with the understanding to the complaint, there was a contract whereby \$3000 cash was paid with the understanding to the complaint, there was a contract whereby \$3000 cash was paid with the understanding to the formation of the contract whereby \$3000 cash was paid with the understanding to the complaint, there was a contract whereby \$3000 cash was paid with the understanding to the complaint, there was a contract whereby \$3000 cash was paid with the understanding to the formation of the contract whereby \$3000 cash was paid with the understanding to the formation of the contract whereby \$3000 cash was paid with the understanding to the formation of the contract whereby \$3000 cash was paid with the understanding to the formation of the contract whereby \$3000 cash was paid with the understanding to the formation of the contract whereby \$3000 cash was paid with the understanding to the formation of the contract whereby \$3000 cash was paid with the understanding the paid was paid with the was a contract whereby \$3000 cash was p

## LOCOLO FACE ROAD AND BRIDGE REPAIRS CONSIDERED BY SUPERVISOR OAD AND BRIDGE REPAIRS TWO HISTORICAL CONSIDERED BY SUPERVISORS

Routine Business Brought Before Session of County Board

tails of different county affairs were consation of fifth per month
sidered this morning by the board of
supervisors, the regular meeting being
confined entirely to routine matters.

Street bridge.

AWARDED PAYMENT. assigned to different committees. Super- work on the slope wall on the bridge near visors Poss and Kelley were not visors Poss and Kelley were not present. Farmell Notice was filed from W. J. Gannon. Bonds Notice was filed from W. J. Gamon, city clerk of San Leandro, that the city clerk of San Leandro, that the city has a new garbage dumping ground, and will not further infringe on neighbors.

Required. has a new garbage dumping ground, and who had obtuwill not further infringe on neighbors.

Request for 50,000 folders was filed by
the publicity committee of the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club.

M. E. Ferni extension on Commerce-Commercial Club.

Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club. This was referred to the committee of

the whole.

Coroner Grant D. Miller asked that a boilers by Byron Cummings, inspection system for photographing all bodies in this care be installed as an identification method. This was also referred to committee of the whole.

Saloon licenses were applied for by mitter of the whole.

Joseph Sprung, Alviso; P. Bartolo, Nies:

NAMED INSPECTOR.

## CRUISER'S CREW HAS BERI-BER

Sailors on German Rover.

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German Vice Consul Grassau official visit to the cruiser. Early today a United States naval pa-

vicinity of the Wilhelm's anchorage.

SHIP TAKES COAL. The Kronprinz Wilhelm was being coaled and provisioned today. Although Commander Thierfelder asked for 300 tons of coal and supplies for three days, the federal authorities allowed him 150 has prevailed for several weeks, fighting is reported, but there are no in-Before she began taking on coal and suplies the Kronprinz Wilhelm had less than twenty-five tone of coal and scant provisions for the crew of 500 men and six-tr-one passengers from British merchant-

ships destroyed by her in the South At-Captain Thierfelder had been given 2 hours in which to leave port unless he needed coal, provisions and time to make repairs. He was unable to determine what repairs were needed and naval oflicers will make an examination. Whether Life Saving Measures Will Be the Kronpring Withelm will make another dash to sea could not be learned here early today, although Commander Thierfelder expressed the hope that he would be able to do so. It is generally expected, however, that he will intern his ship.

THRILLING SEA RAIDS. Officers and crew of the Kronprinz Wilhelm recounted today thrilling tales of sea raids and destructions that rivaled her predecessor, the Prinz Eitel. During her long voyage through the southern seas since she slipped out of New York harbor August 3 last, the Kronprinz Wiltheir cargoss, are valued at \$7,000,000. Nine of the vessels were British, four French and one Norwegian. Nearly a thousand prisoners were taken. This was accomplished with only four guns, two rube and two captured from British mer-

The Kronprinz Withelm was forced to prisoners, ill of the disease, were to be positions captured by them April 9. taken to a hospital today.

LONG WAY TO NEW YORK. "It was a long voyage from New Mousson and St. athles, but even to Newport News," said Over Lieutenent; the French claim to hold most of their Warneke, first officer of the Wilhelm, 38 gain. e looked out on the brilliant sunrise

the matter with this ship." August 3 last, it being reported that she did not have proper clearance papers when she made her dash, as it now velops, under direct orders from the Ger was necessary at Santo Domingo City of co-operate with the Des Moines in that the ship did not secure clearance that the ship did not secure clearance papers she would be subject to "Pains and ponalties" for breach of the customs laws of the United States.

#### POLICEMAN PRIES JAWS

to pry open the jaws of Frank Pastano. and liberate the fingers of Joe Freitas The two men were in a fight at Atlantic exempt from customs inspections, Enjoin U. S. Official arms became locked in the vice of PasThe number of couriers also is conpolice to the scene. Pastano had bitten through one of Freitas' fingers.

Pastano was arrested and piaced on the small book pending investigation. John Pastano, his brother, was arrested for carrying concealed weapons. Freitas was the cause of the quarrel.

## CASHIER JORGENSEN'S

SAN FRANCISCO. April 12.—George W. Jorgensen, cashler for the Toyo Kisen ESTATE TRANSACTION Steamship Company, appeared this morning before Superior Judge Griffin for

Road matters, bridge repairs and de-peatermination of rodents, at a compen-

AWARDED PAYMENT.

GRANTED EXTENSION.

Request for 50,000 folders was filed by the publicity committee of the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club.

ASKS PUBLICITY FUNDS.

A request for \$200 per month to aid in its publicity work was filed by the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club.

Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club.

URGE REPAIRS.

Saloon licenses were applied for by Joseph Spring, Alviso; P. Bartolo, Niles; Fred Barkmeyer, Irvington, and William

## War Summary

From Russian sources it is reported that the invasion of Hungary is now In ULII ULII III in my the building on week days, but today only two were at work. Both were berg, Gallein, says the Russians are advancing successfully along a wide front between Bartfeld and Uzsok, 000, was the center of a group of four descending the southern slope of the Carbathlans and pressing back the issumated the value of the contests. Carpathians and pressing back the estimated the value of the contents, Austrians. In the Dukla region also consisting of fresh meats, all of which the Russians are said to have routed the Austrians, forcing them to abandon stores and transports in their re-treat.

The Meuse-Moselle region is still the scene of the principal contest in the west. Although the French attacks have been made with increasing vigor, Berlin reports that virtually nothing has been accomplished by these tactics. An official review of these operations contains the state ment that the Germans have regained all the positions lost earlier in the fighting, with a few unimportant exceptions, and that the French have sustained extremely heavy losses.

dications as to its extent or result.

London heard rumors today of an other naval engagement off the Eng-lish coast. It is said heavy firing was under way off Scarborough, one of the coast towns attacked by the German squadron in its raid of several months ago.

The British steamer Wayfarer has been attacked by a German submarine. It was reported the Wayfarer was being towed to Queenstown.

Carpathians in Dual Empire.

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authorities admit that the German counter attacks have been exceedingly come into port because of an outbreak of fierce and that one resulted in the rethe dreaded beri beri and for supplies capture of a trench. At Eparges the and repairs. Sixty-six of the crew and French have not advanced beyond the Paris admits also that the Germans have recovered some ground tempo-"It was a long voyage from New York Mousson and St. Mihlel, but even there

The fighting in the Carpathians "But it was a pleasant voyage and in all continues along a 70-mile front with that time we never touched land. Two apparently undiminished vigor, Rushundred and fifty-five days from New sia claiming to have repulsed a determined to Newport News and the distance termined counter offensive on the is only 250 miles. I wonder what can be part of the Austrians and Germans. On the eastern flank the Russians are Investigation is being made of the condrawing near to Uzsok Pass. If they altions under which the Kron Prinz Wilcarry this position they will command helm slipped out of New York harbor another easy road to Hungary.

#### DIPLOMATS SMUGGLE ARMS or reprieve. Pending the settlement of this question the execution of the mur-

By Associated Press. PARIS. April 12.—The charge Berlin Foreign Office that explosives and spare parts o guns are being carried into Turkey through Rumania by German and By Associated Press.

Austrian diplomatic couriers is made By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—German Em-TO FREE MAN'S HAND Bucharest, it is said that the size and increasing number of parcels It took the combined efforts of Pa- carried by these couriers recently has the Berlin foreign office in presenting the troimsn Pratt and Special Policeman King attracted the attention of Rumanian customs officials. The embassy pouches, which are

tano's two rows of teeth attracted the siderably larger than usual. A discreet inquiry is reported to have revealed the nature of the pouches' contents. It is believed that by this method a considerable quantity of ammunition and material has been smuggled into Turkey in the last few carrying concealed weapons. Freitas was satisfact to the hospital to have his hand weeks. The Rumanian government Efficiency Club, composed of more than patched up. The combatants did not tell has been requested to put an end to the combatants did not tell the practice.

#### RUSSIANS GAIN, TRIAL IS POSTPONED PETROGRAD STORY

LEMBERG. Galicia, April 11, via Pet-rograd, April 12, via London—The Rus-

# IN SHOOTING IS DONE SMALL WAGES FOR VICTIM DYING.

Man Fall Mortally Wounded.

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told him he would soon return. That is really all I know about it. Inat is really all I know about it.
It is the result of family trouble, but I don't think my husband has seen Thanet for years. We were here on a pleasure trip and my husband was out arranging for our return to Los Angeles." WAS RELOADING.

Thanel was disarmed by Dickson, assistant manager explosion believed by the police to the have been caused by a bomb wrecked Argonaut, and one of the bellboys.
"If it hadn't been for those felthe seven-story cooling building of the Cudahy Packing Company's plant lows taking my gun owny. I would have filled him full of holes," he here last night, causing a loss estisaid, "I was loading her up again when they grabbed me. He is no good. That's what's the matmated at \$750,000. Two men employed in the building at the time were inter with him. I won't say any more. I am a free man, except Investigation, however, developed no trace of an explosite. Company oftor these handcuffs, and that will soon be settled. This thing will be ficials asserted there was no gas in the building, and that the cooling fought out in the courts. I don't want to say anything more. Let Darling talk if he wants to. He probably will have a lot to say."

The shooting created tremendous pipes contained no ammonia or other material that might explode.

More than 200 men are employed in

the building on week days, but today excitement in the hotel as the fusillade of shots could be heard all over the building. Mrs. Darling rushed downstairs and became hysterical at seeing her husband lying dazed on

the floor. Thanel was taken to the hospital and identified by Darling, who gave a dying statement to the warrant and bond clerk.

Thanel recently had his name changed in the Superior Court. He was formerly known as D. H. Biggs. Darling made the following statement to the bond and warrant clerk:
"Knowing that I am about to die, I state that I was shot by Donald Tha-nel. I don't know why he shot me. I was walking to the elevator when he came and opened fire. This is the man that shot me (pointing to Darling's office in Los Angeles is

in the Los Angeles Investment building. He came here to visit the exposition and was ready to return home tonight.

WELL KNOWN IN SOUTH.
By Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, April 12.—George
K. Darling, who was shot today by D.
E. Thanel, in San Francisco, was a real estate agent hore. He left Tuesday to join his wife in San Francisco. None of Darling's friends here had heard of Thanel.

#### getting close enough to use several hand grenades. For half an hour there was a rifle battle that awakened Brownsville in some alarm. Finally SEBASTIAN'S PLEA the heavy shooting stopped. During the forenoon pickets pep-IS 'NOT GUILTY pered away at each other at long NACO, Ariz., April 12.-A strict em-bargo on all shipments out of Cananea

cans today. It is believed here this was Rogers et al Disclaim done on account of important troop movements, probably preparatory to an attack on General Calles the Carranza Allegations. commander at Agua Prieta. The report has reached here that 4000 Villa soldiers

LOS ANGELES, April 12. - The are mobilizing at Ejan Jose, southeast of By Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., April 12.—General Obregon, who has advanced north as far suspended chief of police offended as Celava, has declined to treat with the against the morality of three girls.
Sebastian, Mrs. Lillie Pratt, Victoria German, French. British and American consuls from Guanajuato regarding the Desparte and Earl Rogers, Sebastian's attorney, were all before Judge Wood according to a statement received today to enter pleas to the indictments re-turned lost week a sainst them. All excepting Miss Desparte, who made the original charge against Sebastian, pleaded not guilty. The girl subsequently made a confession that her Pardon Board's Hands accusations against Sebastian were a fabrication and her course is a matter of speculation.

The grand jury was reported to have directed its attention today to the circumstances involving Miss Desparte's confession. The jurors indicted the girl for perjury Saturday, and then ignoring her repudiation, indicted Sebastian on charges made in her original story. Allegations that bribery figured in her repudiation are soid to have been investigated by the grand jury today.

Rogers figures in the case through

an indictment. Charging that he aided Sebastian in an attempt to influence the grand jury's action with reference to the Desparte charges. Mrs. Pratt pleaded not guilty to the charge that she participated with the police chief in acts that tended to overthrow the morals of her half sister and ward, Ethel Serkin.

#### bassy officials stated today that the Ambassador acted upon instructions from CITY CLERK PAID FOR recent note or memorandum to the State

Payment of \$259 to City Clerk Smith for the expense of investigating alleged irregularities and forgeries in the Anderson and Baccus recall petitions was authorized by the city council today. The findirks of Smith have been laid before the grand jury and are now being investigated. United States had failed to maintain its American manufacturers were permitted to continue shipping munitions of war in unlimited quantities to Great Britain and restigated. It became known that the investigation

FFICIENCY CLUB TO

HEAR AUDITORIUM TALK

At a meeting of the Oakland Tribune

Efficiency Club. composed of more than one hundred employes of all classes of the Oakland Tribune, which will be held Monday. April 19. Louis W. Buckley. manager of the municipal auditorium, will address those present. This 1s a monthly dinner of the club and will be held at the Forum at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Buckley will tell of some of the advantages to the city of Oakland of its auditorium, and also, with illustrations.

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# IN S. F. HOTEL STATE APPRENTICE

Affrighted Crowd Sees Rich Industrial Board Given Right to Hire for Less Than the

> SACRAMENTO, April 12.—Permission for the State Industrial Welfare Commisrion, after it has established a minimum wage for women, to permit employers to hire apprenuess at less than the mini-mum wage is granted in a bill by Senator

Lyon passed by the Senate.

The commission is given power to fix a limit of the number of such apprentices.

The bill is more for the protection of the employer than the employee," said supporters of the bill. "If this amendment is not made to the law after the commission fixes its minimum wage no appren-tices can be employed." A bill was passed permitting schools t

conduct summer courses or vacation chools so that students who have failed during the regular sessions may make up leficiencies by denying theniselves a summer test.

Sension Jones' constitutional uniend-

ment making the office of State Superin-tendent of Public Instruction appointive instead of elective, one of the short ballot neasures, was sent back to the education committee, where it will probably not be

# IN IMPEACHMENT

Chief of Legislative Bureau Is Preparing for Prospective Case of Judge Childs.

SACRAMENTO, April 12. — With the prospect of impeachment proceedings being brought before the Senate in the case of Superlor Judge Childs of Del Norte county, Arthur P. Wills, chief of the legislative counsel bureau, is looking up procedure in past impeachment cases of California's history.

The most notable case was that o Judge James H. Hardy of the sixteenth judicial district, who was tried and convicted of sedition in 1852. Judge Hardy was charged with drinking a toast to President Davis of the Confederacy, and with uttering abusive remarks about the flag of the Union. These charges were

flag of the Union. These charges were proven.

In 1857 two state officers were tried. Controller A. S. Whitman was acquitted and Treasurer Henry Bates was found guilty of mishandling state funds.

If the case of Judge Childs is brought to an issue the Assembly will appoint a board of legislators to conduct proceedings against him and the Senate will sit as a high court of impeachment. Senator N. W. Thompson of Los Angeles, administration floor leader, predicts if Judge Childs is tried it will add a week to the length of the session.

An ordinance providing for the acquired of the small triangle of land abut-

#### and other Sonora points to Arizona was Los Angeles Police Chief, Earl SENATE PUTS BAN ON established by the Villa faction of Mexi-INSURANCE REBATES

SACRAMENTO, April 12.-Reduction of smaller insurers is expected to result ment plan and describes a large assess. from the Benedict anti-rebate insurance ment district surrounding the land to be country grand jury and Presiding Judge bill which was passed by the Senate today without opposition. It applies to all insurance except country mutuals, fraternal benefit societies and title insurance for the purchase of the land for park purof charges that Charles E. Sebastian, The bill does not forbid cutting of prices

The bill does not forbid cutting of prices

The triangle will cost, according to an-

favored few and it gives an unfair advantage to the large insurers. Rebating means higher rates to the general public for some one must pay what is given to the favored few.

"The bill does not prevent competition among any class of insurers, nor does it prevent any person desiring insurance from making the best possible trade or securing the lowest rates obtainable just as he can today."

Senate bill 900, by Benedict was also passed unopposed. It permits merchants to buy marine insurance outside the state and by putting the marine commander on the following speciment of the public markets, to buy marine insurance outside the state and by putting the marine commander on the following speciment today when Governor Johnson and by putting the marine companies op-erating in California in competition with the outside market is expected to bring lower marine insurance rates.

#### **BODY OF ASSEMBLYMAN** WILL LIE IN STATE!

By Associated Preus. SACRAMENTO, April 12.—The body of Assemblyman Frank M. Rutherford of Truckee, who died early Saturday will lle in state in the assembly chamber to-morrow. Both houses will adfourn for the day and legislative delegations will ac-company the body to Wyandotte, Butte

County.

The funeral services will be held in the assembly in the morning, the house chaplain, the Rev. Jas. Whitaker, officiating. Eulogies will be delivered by Speaker C. C. Young and Lieutenant Governor John M. Eshleman. The Masonic and Knights of Pythias lodges of which Rutherford was a prominent member and high officer, will take carry their cigarettes to school to teach

Unknown Men Vanish After Accident Which Results Fatally.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.- Run over and dragged for a considerable distance by a small automobile at 3 o'clock this morning, a man believed to be Jean Sarandis, a French waiter, was turned ver to Steward Blocm of the Central Emergency Hospital by two men who subsequently escaped. Sarandla died two cours after he had been taken to the His skull was fractured, his ody brutsed and his clothing torn almost into shreds as the result of being aught in the running gear of the speeding car.

The hospital was notified that a man had been hurt at Geary street and Van Ness avenue. With the automobile ambulance, Steward Bloom rushed to the Scene. He found two men in charge of Sarandis. They told him that the man had been run over and that they had carried him to the sidewalk. "You will have to come to the hospital with me," Bloom told them.

THEY MERELY PROMISED.

"All right, we will follow you in our car," said the taller of the two men and he pointed to a small red automobile which stood at the curb. Bloom at the time did not know how seriously Sarandis was hurt and was intent only on rushing him to the hospital. The trip was made in record time, but the automobilists did not follow and save for a meager description of them and the fact that their machine was evidently a Ford, nothing is known of their identity. Sarandis died at 5:45 a.m. without regaining consciousness. He was about 35 years old and several recommendations on

his person indicated that he had recently come from France. The police are searching everywhere for the automobilists. It Sergeant Gorman, who is in charge of the icensing of the little passenger carriers, declares he doesn't believe there is a red

#### Ship Firms Expect Opening of Straits

By Associated Press. LONDON, April 12.—Evidently in the belief that the Dardanelles Straits will be

sition of the small triangle of land abut-ting upon Adams park, and bounded on the other two sides by Bay Place and the Harrison boulevard was introduced by Mayor Frank K. Mott today. The ordinance provides that the land insurance rates to the great mass of shall be acquired on the district assess-

"This prohibits rebates in insurance just as the law now prohibits rebating the railroads and will have practically the same effect." said Senator Benedict. "Rebating has always been used as a recans for unjust discriminations to a favored few and it gives an unfair advantage to the large insurance. Benedictly below the same of this perichborhood by the city." said triangle

SACRAMENTO. April 12.—Return of California shrimp to the public markets, oractically barred since 1911, became assured today when Governor Johnson signed the Beban shrimp bill permitting the use of the Chinese bag net in fish district No. 13 which covers the lower part of San Francisco bay.

The open season for golden trout is fixed for August 1 to October 1 in a bill by Senator Flint eigned by the governor. Under the act the daily limit is twenty trout and the minimum sise that may be taken is five inches.

SMOKING AT SCHOOL GROUND FOR EXPULSION

SACRAMENTO, April 12 .- The smoking or possession of cigarettes or any form of tobacco upon school premises is made sufficient grounds for suspension or expulsion of any student of a public school. including high schools, in a bili which passed the Senate today without a nega-tive vote. "Nearly one-half the boys of the Santa Ana high school smoke and other boys to smoke," said Anderson

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## BRITISH CONDEMN JAPAN'S CONDUCT

Oriental English Press Severe to Comment on Attitude Toward Chinese.

By Associated Press.
PEKING, April 12.—Article 5 of group V of the Japanese demands made on China—an article which, it is pointed out here, may be regarded the British as transgressing on their railway concessions and railway pledges received from China-was reached in the discussion at the con-ference held yesterday between the Japanese minister to China, Mr. Hioki, and the Peking government officials. Article 5 of group V reads: China agrees to Japan's right to build a railway connecting with Kiz-Kiang and Nan-Chang; also a line between Wu-Chang and Hang Chow and a line between Nan-Chang and Kiao Chow. influential Japanese in Tokio and Peking have been suggesting for many months that British capital and

bined. British capitalists, however, so far have falled to respond to the idea.
The British press in the Orient is unsparing in its criticism of Japan. The North China Daily News, one of the most prominent British newspa-pers in the Far East, recently styled Japan's demands on China as a

Japanese enterprise for railway and other developments in China be com-

Those foreign advisers who believe that Japan dare not employ force especially after China has conceded in one form or another all but one article of the first four groups of Japan's demands, are prevailing with President Yuan Shi Kai for the time

CHINESE SHOW BACKBONE. The stiffer attitude which the Chi-nese began to display at the confer-ing Serbia and intimidating Bulgaria. ence held on Thursday was continued in order to open the road for the disat yesterday's meeting. Foreign Min- patch of munitions of war to Conister Lu Cheng-Hslang, refusing to stantinople. In case of the refusal discuss articles four, five and six of Germany to comply with the de-group V, despite it is said by Chinese mand, according to the correspond-

Article four of group V proposes that "China shall purchase from Japan a fixed ratio of the quantity of Italians Wal munitions of war-say about 50 per cent—or Japan shall establish in China a jointly worked arsenal, Japanese technical experts to be em-ployed and Japanese material to be

Article six of the same group says "China agrees that in the province of Fukien Japan shall have the right to work mines and build railways and to work mines and build ranways and arrested, including the futurist leader, and Professor Bedock yards, and in-case of employing nito Mussolin, editor of the Milanese foreign capital Japan shall be first

consulted."
Foreign Minister Lu Cheng-Hsiang again asked that discussion regarding the Manchura group be concluded The Japanese minister replied, as without instructions in this regard in Peking that the Japanese are de-liberately maintaining the Manchurian

group open.
"NO UNITED STATES ACTION." In Japanese newspapers published in China and otherwise the Japanese about 25,000. are striving to impress the Chinese that the latter's hope in American assistance will be unavailing, it being that the American government will

when article four of group V is the cruiser Prinz Eltel Friedrich, now in subject of discussion

#### **MEETINGS PREVENTED** BY ITALIAN POLICE

By Associated Press.

ROME, via Paris, April 12, 4-55 a. m.—

Notwithstanding orders issued by the pothe attempts were made today by perstreets, on Wednesday evening. Values to be carried on for a fortugate sons both for and against intervention by uable prizes will be awarded, refreshing the fortugate's campaign 1500 place on the base lines to another meetings will be held, while troops will runner, resumed his part in the game engage in street marching. gathered were charged and dispersed in nearly every instance by Carabineers and troops but few persons were wounded, although some arrests were made, among those taken into custody being Professor Benito Mussolini, the Socialist leader who favors a continuance of neutrality and Signor Marinetii, the futurist leader who is urging intervention. The central sections of Rome were occupied until late tonight by troops who guarded the approaches to the Villa Malta, the residence of the German ambassador, Prince von Buelow, and the Quirinal. The building most strongly de-fenced, however, was the Austrian embassy where troops and mounted cara-bineers charged the Demonstrators, who evidenced by their shouts the animosity they felt for Austria and their desire for

#### Italy to begin hostilities. ESCAPED OFFICERS ARE CAUGHT, IS REPORTED

By Associated Press. LONDON, April 12.—It is officially reported that the two German officers who escaped from the concentration camp at Denbigh. Wales, on the night of April 4, have been recaptured at Wrexham. The officers are Licutenant von Sanders Labon and Lieuten-ant H. Ambler. They answered the roll call at 8 o'clock on the night of their disappearance, but next morning were found to be missing.

#### COMMISSIONERS MEET TO DISCUSS RELIEF

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 12, via London—Five members of the Rockefeller Commission, Messrs Trumbill Hebble, Bicknell, Wackworth and Van Schaick, have strived in Berlin for a conference with the German measures in Poland.

#### NO RATS IN CRESCENT CITY, MEDICAL REPORT

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 12 .- "More than half of the approximately 70,000 buildings in New Orleans have been made rat-proof; there has not been case of plague there since October rast and it will not be long before exew Orleans will be one of the most rat-proof cities in the world." an-nounced Dr. W. C. Rucker, assistant surgeon-general of the public health service today. Dr. Rucker has charge

of the eradication of the plague. Reports today show that 318,000 rats have been caught by the health authorities in New Orleans since the anti-plague campaign began last autumn, and all of them have been sub-jected to bacteriological examination "All the rats caught have been identified as to species and sex," said Dr. Rucker. "The species play an important part."

#### PEACE CONFERENCE, HELD AT HAGUE, ENDS WITH DRAFTING OF PROGRAM

THE HAGUE, via London, April 12.—For three days there has been a private discussion of peace here by a conference consisting of about thirty delegates from the United States, Holland, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Sweden, Nor-ua), England, Belgum and Switzerland. The conference ended today with the drafting of a

program for action in the various countries. Only a short record of the work of the conference has been issued, as follows: The object of the meeting was not to suggest steps to bring the

war to an end, but to consider by of the world would best be guar-anteed. After a full discussion a was unanumously adopted.

The action to be initiated in the different countries will be supplemented by an international propaganda. A central committee for a durable peace has been greated as a link between the national organizations. The commit-tee of the Dutch anti-war council, supplemented by members from other countries, will serve as

Mrs. Fanny F. Andrews of Boston was the American delegate.

#### oung Turks Demand German Aid or Peace

German army of 300,000 men across fficials, definite threats on the part ent, the Young Turks have threatened to negotiate a separata peace with

#### Italians Want War; Serious Riots in Rome

LONDON, April 12 .- Great demonders yesterday at Rome and collisions protection was being accorded. with the police. Many persons were arrested, including Signor Martinetti, GERMANS CLAIM VICTORY

## Persian Port City

y Associated Press. PETROGRAD, April 12, via London.-from Tokio. There seems to be no doubt in Chinese and foreign circles Tiflis, Trans-Caucasia, says that the Turks have occupied Hamadam, a city of Persia, 165 miles southwest of Teheran. Hamadan is an entre port for the com-merce between Bagdad, Tabriz, Ispahan and Teheran. It has a population of

#### **GERMAN ENVOY THANKS** U. S. FOR-SQUARE DEAL

terned at the Norfolk navy yard, and BIG CAMPAIGN FOR for the courtesy extended by Ameri-can officials to Captain Thierichens and the crew of the vessel

per- streets, on Wednesday evening. Val- is to be carried on for a fortnight ments will be served and denomination by ments will be served and denomination by ments will be served and denomination by the fortnight's campaign

## TYPHUS RAGING IN CITIES OF SERBIA

Physicians Unable to Fight the Scourge, Report of Red Cross Doctor.

NEW YORK, April 12 -Of the contingent of six doctors and twelve nurses sent to Serbla by the American Red Cross Society since the European war began, all but four have contracted typhus. terrarean ports.

nest F. Magruder, head of the Serbian guns. contingent who has since died, to recup-

in the grip of an epidemic of recurrent fewere utterly unable to combat it, and in almost an incredibly short length of time the disease was spread throughout the

Deaths were so numerous that it was hard to find means to dispose of the bodles, cremation being the only solution of LONDON, April 12.—The mission the problem In one day during the section of the German field marshal, Von der one week in February there were 450 Goltz, and Halil Bey, president of the deaths reported from typhus in the city Turkish chamber of deputies, to Ber-of Nish alone. Over the entire country it in, says the Times' Some correspondiction is safe to say that not less than two out ent, was to demand argently on behalf of every hundred people, including Serof the Young Turks the dispatch of bians and prisoners of war have died and the death rate is rapidly increasing.

"It will require strenuous efforts to meet the contingency and successfully combat it. Surgeons are not needed as badly as are trained nurses, who are willing to work. Sterilizing apparatus and disinfectants are imperative. It is almost impossible to obtain pure water for drink-ing, and the disease is being spread

through filth and vermin."

The Rev. N. D. McClanahan of Omaha missionary of the United Presbyterian church, located at Cairo, Egypt, also was passenger on the same steamer, accompanied by his wife and daughter They have been in Egypt six years. The Rev. McClanahan said that missionaries and foreigners in Egypt felt no alarm whatstartions in favor of Italian intervenion in the war led to serious disorhad matters under full control, and every

## IN BATTLE OF MEUSE

By Associated Press. BERLIN, via Amsterdam to London Occupied by Turks has made public a detailed description of tne battle between the Meuse and Mo-

selle.
"While up to April 7 the French atboth German wings," the description says, "the enemy is now also attacking the center, after having gathered fresh forces near St. Mihiel. But each succeed ing day has ended with a full German success on all the attacked fronts. All the trenches lost in these fights have been regained with the exception of a small, unimportant part."

The details assert that fighting of the fiercest character has been continuous from Wednesday to Friday, with the French troops generally taking the offens By Associated Press. | French troops generally taking the offens-WASHINGTON. April 12.—Count two at a frightful cost in killed, wounded The Japanese also are arguing of- WASHINGTON. April 12.—Count the at a frightful cost in killed, wounded ficially and in the press that a Chino- von Bernstorff. German ambassador and prisoners and with the Germans oc-Japanese combination, meaning an here, has thanked the American got casionally yielding a trench or two under alliance, will strengthen China. Such ernment for the "square deal," as he severe artillery fire, but later counter ata combination is specially argued expressed it, shown to the converted tacking and rescuing their old positions.

#### OFFICIAL WAR **STATEMENTS**

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, April 2. The war office announcement of today is as follows:

"Sunday was comparatively quiet or the western front. - French attacks in the Argonne against the Combres position in the Alliy forest and in the Forest of Le Pretre were all repulsed. "Inasmuch as an attack by the enemy

resulted in the killing with bombs three women in the open town of Muelbeim, German bombs were dropped on the central group of fortincations at

"French officers who have been taken prisoner have informed the German au the disease they were combatting, accord- thorities that the Cathedral of Notre ine to Dr M P Yane of New Orleans a Dame in Paris, the Galleries of the Louvre and the Hotel Des Invalids are buildings being used for military pur-Dr Lane was accompanied by two Red poses. They are equipped with search-Cross nurses, ordered home by Dr. Er-lights, wireless apparatus and machine

"In the German advance to the east rate after they had become victims of from Mariampol, nine Russian officers and 1350 soldiers were taken prisoner "It is impossible to convey in words the four machine guns also were captured condition of Serbia," said Dr Lane. To the northeast of Louza the Russians threw bombs which did not explode but which developed asphyxiating gases. ter with a high percentage of famility. "The duasian authorities officially have Following the recurrent fever came the circulated a report concerning the mutiliscourge of typius, brought into Serbis evition of Russian non-commissioned officers identify by Austrian prisoners. The local in the presence of German officers. This physicians, reinforced by medical at-is an absurd falsehood and unworthy of taches of the various missionary societies. discussion"

> The version of the German official communications as forwarded today through London differs somewhat in wording from that of the statement sent by Berlin direct by wireless to Sayville, N. Y. The statement as sent through London is as follows:

BERLIN, April 12, via London, 3:15 p. m.—The German army headquarters to day gave out the following statement: "In the western theater:

"Minor French attacks in the Argonne "Between the Meuse and the Moselle Sunday was comparatively quiet. In the evening hours the French commenced an

attack on Combres Hills, but after two hours of fighting the attack was re-"In the forest of Ailly and in the Boise Le Pretrec fighting took place at close quarters during the day in which we re

tained the upperhand. way of retaliation for the bombardment by French aviators on April 5 of i the open town of Muelbeam, which town is situated outside the zone of opera- disaster: tions, resulting in the killing of three women, the town of Nancy was liberally bombarded by us with explosive and incendiary bombs. According to statements made by French officers the Cathings such as the national library, museums, the Louvre, the Hotel Des Invalids, etc., have been provided with away from the sinking vessel." lights, wireless telegraphy stations and

machine guns "In the eastern theater: on the occaslop of our advance from Marimpol in an easterly direction we took from the Russians 9 officers, 1350 men and 4 machine

"Northwest of Lomza the Russians threw bombs by means of a bomb throwing machine. These bombs do not explode, but burning slowly, develop as phyxiating cases.

The report of a Russian non-commissioned officer being mutilated in the presence of German officers must be re-garded as a clumsy and senseless lie."

## FINED AND SUSPENDED

CHICAGO, April 12 .- Manager Lee notified today by President Gilmore that he had been fined \$50 and suspended for two days on charges of RECRUITS IS STARTED Brooklyn, Saturday According to reports to Gilmore, Magee, after being put out of the game, returned to the and the crew of the vessel

By Associated Press.

LONDON. April 12—A great patriotic
An open whist will be given by the Judaens of Oakland at their clubrooms. Fourteenth and Webster been opened in London The campaign in the same game as the ground that

#### POSES AS DAUGHTER OF CZAR AND IS RECEIVED WITH ROYAL HONORS

PETROGRAD, April 12. - A 16-) ear-old girl, the daughter of z frutdezier, iztely perpetrated daring hoar of passing her-

self off as one of the daughters of the Russian emperor, even to unspecting a hospital, where she was received with royal honor. Yelum Romanoff, as she calls her elf, bears a striking facial resemblance to one of the grand duchesses. When she attired herself as a sister of mercy, the de-ception was complete. She arrived in this dress at the Tsarkov-Selo railway station, where two friends had informed the station master

of her highness' coming. Yelma was going to Gatchina. She refused an offer of a special train, enchanting the train offi-

cals with her democracy,
A ceremonial reception was extended to Yelina at the hospital, where she inspected the wards and conversed with the wounded. she had just asked for the money collected for the grand duchess' fund, when Count Mordvinoff. the emperor's attache, approached and discovered the imposture. Instead of being embarrassed, Ye-lina greeted the exposure with

grad and examined by the police. Afterward she was turned over to her father, but escaped.

## OFFICER TELLS STORY OF SHIP TORPEDOING

By Associated Press.
LONDON, April 12.—The Daily Telegraph's Rotterdam correspondent gives an interview with Third Officer Liewellyn of the British steamer Harpolyce who was on the bridge in command of the steamer at the time the vessel was "Suddenly I heard a tremendous explokeeled over. I looked down her side and of the ship had been blown out. The Harpalvee began to settle very fast.
"I could see no trace of a submarine, but two minutes afterward I thought I

saw a periscope some distance away, go rection." The captain of the Dutch steamer Elizabeth related the following story of the

"I was on the bridge of my ship a mile astern of the Harpalyce and could see clearly the flag of the American Belief denly there was a cloud of smoke and a edrals of Notre Dame in Paris and tremendous explosion. I put on full speed Troyes, and prominent government build—for the ship and then saw the periscope -about 300 feet-of the Harpalyce, going

# CRACK ATHLETE

Member of University of Oregon Collides on Way From Student Ball.

PORTLAND, Ore April 12 -- Rayme Staub, a student of the University of Oregon and member of the track team which represented that institution in the Colum-il bia track meet here on Saturday, was serious.) intered gard vestenday when an automobile which he was driving celified with another car Staub was endis way from a university tail to the home of his father. J. J. Staub, when the collision occurred. At the hospital to ware's he was taken it was said he would recover.

#### WILL FIGHT TYPHUS.

NISH, April 12.—The British and French governments are sending large numbers of military surgeons into Serbia to fight the epidemic of typhus. Thirty English surgeons have already arrived. Fifty French physicians arrived yesterday and 50 more are expected shortly, as well as a party sent by the Rockefeller Foun-

NO TRACE OF TRIEF.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 .- Warren Fairchild, the messenger boy em-ployed by Axell & Jaske, diamona merchants at 133 Geary street, who is suspected by the firm of taking \$85 and a quantity of lewelry from the safe some, time Saturday morning,

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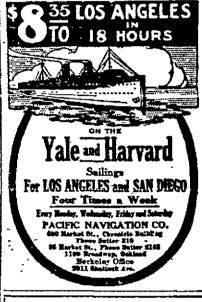
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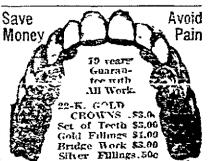
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MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1915.

PROTECTING THE CANAL.

Leonard Wood has just completed very careful "curvey" of the fortifications at Panama. This significant, painstaking scrutiny on the part of General Wood has been made necessary on account of a widespread feeling in military circles that our arrangements for protection of the canal are insufficient, both for purposes of offense and defense. The Panama canal was built in the first instance as a military enterprise. The grave object lesson afforded by the time which it was necessary for the Oregon to take in going from California to Cuba during the Spanish-American war aroused the country to the necessity of providing shorter and better communication for our naval vessels. It was believed if a canal were made we would not have to maintain so lerge a navy. The theory was that the yeasels could be dispatched from one coast to the other so quickly that a single standard navy would be sufficient. This hope will not be realized unless the capal is thoroughly fortified and protected from attack by land, sea and air, for it would be comparatively easy to drop from a flying machine destructive explosives into the compilcated machinary which operates the locks.

This real danger must be guarded against, and both entrances to the canal must be protected by powerful forincations which will prevent hostile naval vessels from hombarding the approaches. General Wood's inspection ought to result in some very solid suggestions looking to the adequate defense of the canal. We cannot afford under any sircomstances to have the canal captured or destroyed. This waterway across the isthmus must be protected by the most modern fortifications, to which should be added a complete system of submarine mines, torpedo boats and an effective fleet of aeroplanes. Guns of greater range and accuracy than any other artillery now in use should be mounted at the isthmus and our naval base at Guantanamo should be very much developed in order to have there ample reinforcements, which could be grawn upon in case of attack upon the isthmus. It has been suggested, and the suggestion seems to have merit, that the employes of the canal, which number about 2500, should be armed and drilled as an emergency military force which could be called upon in time of danger. A large number of employes must always be maintained at the isthmus, and there seems to be no reason why they should not be selected with some view to military fitness and service. The people of California will await with interest General Wood's report. There is no part of the country which has a deeper interest in the protection and maintenance of the canal than the Pacific

#### PUBLICITY CURE FOR LABOR TROUBLES.

Very significant, and very hopeful, was the remark of Mr. Krutischnitt in his testimony before the Labor Commission on Saturday that "the task of settling labor court in which half a dozen tubs there were as many troubles is the task of keeping the public informed." Mr. Kruttschnitt went on to say that practically in every instance strikes are settled by public opinion and that they are usually settled right. This is only another way of saying that the common judgment, when all the evideace is in, is practically the right judgment. As a sententious declaration it falls short of the old phrase that the "voice of the people is the voice of God." but It somes more nearly to the precise truth. One of the difficulties in the average strike is the fact that both sides try to hush up the facts. Somehow there exists in the average mind the idea that something is avoided when something is concerted.

A notable exception to this rule occurred in connection with the strike of certain employes of Wells, Fargo & Co. in New York City some three years ago. The then president of the company, Mr. William Sproule, took space in each of the important daily papers and over his own name briefly set forth the considerations for which his company was contending. The effect was magical. It worked out in two ways. It protected the company against those excesses which commonly develop within its own ranks as the result of controversy and conflict; it gave to the public the exact facts, so stated as to be exempt from question on the part of the atrikers. It is almost needless to state that under the conditions established by this method the differences between the company and its men were quickly adjusted and that in the end there was established between the two interests a better relationship than before.

An interesting development in the matter of litney transit is reported from Springfield, Mass., in connection with a strike in that city which last week tied up the local and surburban car lines. As if by magic the streets were fliled with jitneys which in the lapse of the regular car service reaped a great harvest. Seemingly, as one observer declares, one-half of the persons in the city owning automobiles put them in fitney service. Furthermore, scores of heavy trucks with chairs or benches for seats appeared in the streets and did a thriving trade. The incident illustrates an unexpected phase the fitney business—a phase in which the managers and stockholders of street car companies are not more interested than the men in street car service. It is a phase which has a direct bearof a strike and the permanency of their employment. Commenting on this situation, the New York World hundreds of persons in Oakland. Guess who! points out that "a strike which has the immediate result of creating new transit facilities for the inconvenienced seasongers is necessarily carried on at a great disadvanisgs; and there is the consideration that the longer it lasts and the more used the public becomes to fitney short-weight scale which picks the pocket of the houseaccommodations, the more likely it will be to accept

President Wilson has endured a good deal at the hands of his Secretary of State. But Mr. Bryan's letter ination is just one count too many. Very significantly the spectacle.

President has diplomatically brought to put notice a Union Men Define the letter written by him when Governor of New Jersey to Rev. Thomas B. Shannon of Newark. In this letter the Precident (then Governor) said:

I am a thorough betterer in local government and believe that every self-governing community which constitutes a local unit should have the right to control the matter of the regulation or the withholding of license. The questions involved are social and moral and are not susceptible of being made parts of a party program. Wherever they have been made the subject of party

contests they have thrown every other question, however

important, in the background and have made constructive action impossible for long years together. I do not believe that the party programs of the highest consequence to the political life of the state and of the nation ought to be thrust to one side and hopelessly embarrassed for long periods by making a political imme of sreat question which is essentially non-political, nonpartisen, moral and social in its nature.

The republication of this letter at this time pretty sharply rebukes Mr. Bryan; but it is to be feared that not even this will reduce him to silence.

The Native Sons, we are told, will factively oppose all proposals for State division." Naturally and properly. If there be one sound argument favoring this proposal it has yet to be stated. The theory that the people of the North and the people of the South are "radically different" in feeling and sentiment is absurd to the point et stupidity. To be sure the bulk of the Southern element has more recently come to California, but all are Mr. Lillenthat has repeatedly stated that Americans, all support the same standards and look to his office was open to any employe that the same worthy ends. There are no differences between the North and the South which will not fade away upon more intimate acquaintance. Certainly there are none which need make enemies or aliens of communities in a thousand ways kindred. There is an element of mystery in this movement for division of which we see nothing in the concrete but hear many whispers. That its inspiration is either that of political purpose or of business selfishness there can be no doubt. It is gratifying to learn that it makes no headway either North or South. In truth it appears to be a fatherless project, since neither end of the State\_accepts responsibility for it. Here we are told that the movement "started in the South." At Los Angeles the story goes that it is "urged by those Northern fellows." Nobody is willing to be aponsor for it.

Curlously enough the first and one of the most serious practical objections urged against State division is a sentimental one. It relates to the name California. There is that associated with the name which neither section of the State even supposing both were willing upon other considerations to draw a line at Tehachapi. would be willing to yield. The California of history, of tradition, of romance—the California of the days of old, the days of gold—is here. San Francisco Bay is its capital, the Golden Gate is its portal. The people of the Northern and Central sections of the State will never consent to any addition or subtraction with respect to the name California. They will never consent to be any particular kind of a California but just California for the Church Pension Fund of the Proas of old. As little will the people of the South he testant Episcopal Church, the election willing to surrender a name of brilliant traditional and having been held by the trustees of the historical associations—a name which has been no small element in the attraction which has made the Southern region a marvel not only of natural charm but of human

In this connection it is, interesting to note the very great prestige of California, regarded as a subdivision of the American republic, throughout the world. Go where you will in Europe you find California a name of distinction. It carries with it a thousand suggestions of romance and gives even to a traveler who hails from California a kind of welcome which attaches to no other American state. A small incident will illustrate the case: Shortly-before the war a Californian, touring the southern border of Germany in the village just beyond the Rhine, north of the Swiss city of Basel, entered a wayside hostelry locally celebrated under the name of "The Palms." Said the visitor to mine host, by way of pleasantry. "I am told you have a beautiful garden." The pleased host leading his guest to an out-of-doors scrubby, scale-infested orange trees, waved his hand ture machine installed at the County Inproudly toward the exhibit and modestly remarked, "It firmary at 7:30 p. m.; entertainment and is not California!"

Many will be interested to learn certain basic facts Eleventh street, near Clay, for drill, at Washington Post, in which he himself lier's. concerning the oil business in California. These facts 4 p. m. were set forth with clarity and conciseness in an article in Sunday's Tribune, grounded on the authoritative statement of Mr. George Otis Smith, Director of the United States Geological Survey. Mr. Smith, in the course of official testimony before the Public Lands Committee of the United States Senate, declared in Washington recently that there was no company or corporation or persons enjoying or owning a monopoly of the petroleum business of California in the sense in which that word is ordinarily understood. He quotes official statistics to show that the largest share of business is controlled by the Independent Producers' Association, and he explodes the theory once entertained that the Standard Oil Company is a monopolist in the California field.

Mr. Smith's observations will serve a very useful purpose in dispelling some of the myths and current fictions which have obtained in respect to the petroleum industry and those engaged in it. .

Those New Orleans newspapers who turned down King Albert of Belgium when in 1896 he sought employment under a nom de plume as a reporter in the Southern city, must now feel very badly about it. True royalty knocked and was gruffly sent away and a pleasant fame departed with him. The San Francisco Chronicle once employed Kipling. He was discharged for inefficiency after a short trial. At that time, of course, he was not famous, though he carried in his portmanteau, the material which made him famous. The Chronicle, sticking to original opinions, has never, it is said, admitted his genius to this day. Perhaps the New Orleans journals disallow Albert's kingship. Is there a mental affinityship between poets and kings, or is it a similarity

The fact that yesterday's Tribune was the largest and by far the best Sunday paper ever put forth in Oakland was duly appreciated by the public and found demonstration in street sales more than doubling the ordinary traffic. It is of interest that the figure in colors on the ing on the men as respects both the successful conduct title page was not a mere fancy sketch, but drawn from sity at Washington, in obedience to a call a life model—a young woman known familiarly to many

in tice, when they do not look good to a city editor?

It develops that many thousand milk bottles in daily use in Oakland by milk-supply firms are "short measure." This is a peculiarly mean fraud-even worse than the wife. It is peculiarly mean because one of its chief effects is that it shortens the rations of babyhood.

The California legislature on a funket to San Diego "filling the Isthmus"-each more or less honorable gent truding the prohibition issue into the Iowa political situ- with "his pockets full of passes"—is not an edifying

## Issue

Regarding the Situation in San Francisco.

To the Politon .... Done Size Pollowing & letter issued by the committee of street car men of the United Refireds wh have been discharged for joining the union. We request you to give the same space in your valuable paper: TO THE PUBLIC.

undersigned committee wish to uske the following statement concerning

the street car situation: First-The immediate cause of the resent threatening trouble is the india riminate discharge of men for exercising their rights' as American citizens and

Second-The primary causes are the despotic and spy methods used by the company which are obnoxious to all selfrespecting men.

Third. The abuse of authority by sub Fourth-The unfust suspension of me

It is our belief that the conditions on the U. R. R. are being misrepresented to ir Littenthal by his subordingte officials. We cannot believe that he would ountenance some of those officials acts f they were really understood by him, had a grisvance, but any employe who would take advantage of Mr. Lillenthal's offer would became a marked man by the subordinate officials.

We appeal to the humanity and high sense of justice which we know the peoany lawful way that you can to win for in the greatest movement in the history of the world, viz. the labor movement and its allied forces in the onward murch toward liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all mankind.

O. W. MURRELL. J. T. McGOVERN. THOMAS HARRIGAN.

Headquarters S. F. Labor Temple, Sixmenth and Capp Streets. San Francisco, April 11.

#### NOTABLE PERSONS

W. R. Nelson, owner of the Kansas City Star, and one of the most noted newspaper men in the United States, suffered relates at his home in Kansas City last night, and is reported by his physiclans to be in a critical condition.

Marquis Jules Della Chiesa, a brother news received in London from Senoa. Z. T. K. Woo, superintendent of the engineering and construction firm in Han Yan, Chinz, in New York, on his way to Sen Francisco as an official Chinese representative to the Exposition. J. P. Morgan has been minied treasurer

John McClellan, a member of the crew of the Merrimac in its historic fight with hostile nations in Europe: the Monitor, died in the Harrisburg coun- O my children, my poor children! ty Almshouse, where he had been an inmate since 1904. He was also a veteran of the Crimean war.

institution.

Robert L. Henry, congressmen from Waco, Texas, has announced his candidacy for the senate, to succeed Senator

Albert Todd, Republican and George Alberti. Democrat, have tied in the race for the mayorality of Newkirk Oklahoma. They have agreed to allow the present mayor to hold office for two years as a And as brothers live together

#### WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Candidates to address political meeting of the Melrose Social Club in Melrose

Hall, at 8 p. m. Board of Supervisors and Native Sons of San Leandro to dedicate moving picdance at \$:30 p. m.

Directors and members of Living Flag for P. P. L. E. to meet at Loring Hall, motion picture, "Prohibition," says the without any conference with him.—Col- mustn't come home without a great vic

Alameda to hold municipal election from a. m. to 7 p. m.

Hayward Sword and Torch Dramatic Club to present "Twelfth Night" at Hayward High School, 8-p. m. Oakland Y. W. C. A. to hold "blosson

luncheon" at Fourteenth street Cafeteria from 11 a. m. until \$ p. m."

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Ed Fitzgerald has been appointed labor commissioner by the governor. The place is worth \$3000 a year.

J. S. McShane, formerly of the dry goods firm of Kennedy & McShane, of this city, is about to leave for South Some of the school directors are begin-

ning to pick serious flaws in the teachers' pension fund law passed by the last Legislature. School Director Webb Pearce, Auditor Snow and City Expert York discussed the measure and arrived at the conclusion that it will not hold. A reading of some of the provisions shows that it is very ambiguous and fails to define what steps are necessary to provide for a payment of money into the prosed fund.

Miss M. F. Williams of this city and Miss Georgie Barker of Berkeley have then elected president and correspondent secretary, respectively, of the Congregational missionary societies.

The engagement has been announced of Rev. H. N. Berier, pastor of the Presby terian Memorial church, San Francisco and Miss Bertha S. Giddings, niece of Professor L Keep of Mills Seminary.

W. R. Davis will lecture before the con-

stitutional law class of the University of California on the constitutional questions involved in the Oakland waterfront cases. Two professors in the University of California sent in their resignations at the meeting of the regents. Professor E. L. Green, who has held the chair of botany, goes to the new Catholic Univerof a religious order of which he is a niember. Professor Whiting, associate professor of physics, has also resigned. It is understood that he will return to Cambridge and devote some part of his time to authorship.

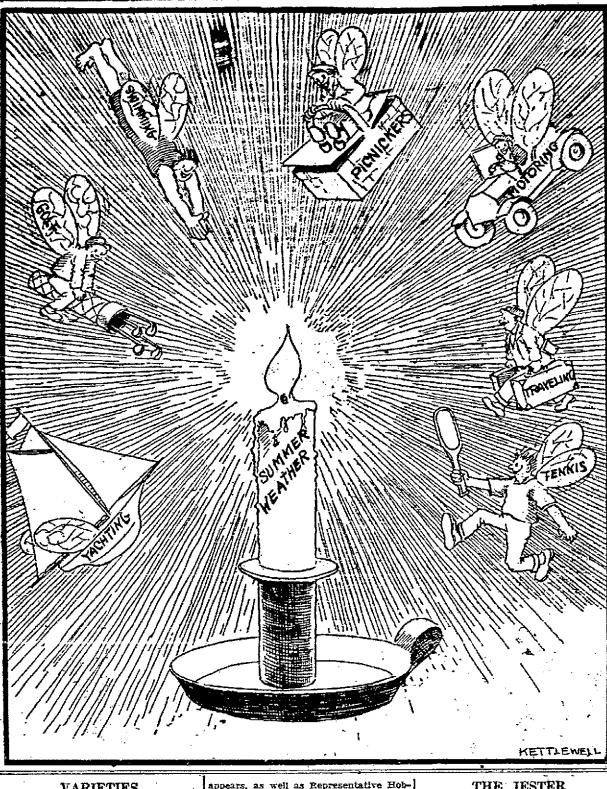
NO DOUBT OF THAT.

Little Edith had been attending kindergarten and was much interested in the things she had been taught. One morning she fell from a ladder, and

out in alarm: "Oh, darling, how did you fall?" "Vertically," replied the child, without ascend's hasitation.-N. Y. Times.

her mother, running to pick her up, cried

### MOTHS!



#### **VARIETIEŞ**

ongfellow to the European Belligerents. A correspondent wants to know if the following quotetion from "Hiswatha" is not a pretty timely "message" to the

Listen to the words of wisdom. Listen to the words of warning From the lips of the Great Spirit. From the master of life, who made rou!

am weary of your quarrels. Weary of your wars and bloodshed Weary of your prayers for vengeand Of your wrangling and dissensions; All your strength in your union. All your danger is in discord: Therefore be at peace henceforward.

Shoes for the Exposition. Oakland shoe dealers state that the women of this city are discarding highheeled shoes for walking purposes and are ordering low, flat heels and broad comfort in foot gear is essential

Bryan and Works in Prohibition Movie

on, of Alabama; Senator Works and other friends of temperance.

The exhibition was given in the dipiomatic releption room at the Depart- the gas company was making a popular ment of State, this being the first time address.

Teaching the Belglans. .Two lycees organized along the exact

lines of the ordinary French lyces—have been established in London, one for boys, the other for girls. They will provide secondary education for children of French and Eelgian refugees who cannot attend English schools because of ignerance of the language. At Etop a house has been set apart for Belgian boys under plrate." the direction of a Relgian tutor.

JUSTICE HUGHES FOR PRESIDENT. A large number of liberal Republican leaders persist in the belief that Justice uches of the Supreme Court, formerly ideal Republican candidate and an ideal sausages and mashed potatoes, to the president, and they do not give up hope waiter). Now then, Charile, come on, pop that they may find a way to nominate about! Two Zepps an' a cloud.-The Tatsoles. For walking about the Exposition him. It is generally conceded that Jus- ler, London. tice Hughes would never allow the use of his name as a candidate, and it is quite certain that the men who speak Secretary of State Bryan yesterday of him and are organizing for him are crying, little boy?" was shown the first presentation of the doing so without his consent and even

#### THE JESTER

Overcharged. In an Eastern town the attorney for

the room ever has been used for such "Think of the good the gas company

has done?" he cried. 'If I were permitted a pun I would say, in the words of the immertal poet, Honer the Light Brig-Whereupon a shrill voice came from the

rear: "Oh, what a charge they made!"--New York Times. A Matter of Location.

"When I was a bey," said Mr. Promoter, "I wanted to go to see and be a

"And you changed your mind," replied Miss Cayenne, "to the extent of deciding to remain on land."-Washington Star-

War-Time Language.

In Berlin. "What are you standing here for and

"Waitin' fer the extra. Pa said I

## A New York Investment Banker's Analysis of Pacific Gas and Electric Company's

First Preferred 6% Cumulative Stock

(1) The Company has had the approval and commendation of the California Railroad Commission in issuing this stock. All additional issues must meet the high standard of physical value and establish earnings demanded by the Railroad Commission to secure its approval, a safeguard of prime importance to the investor.

The Company serves thirty counties in the central portion of California, an area of 37,000 square miles, a district approximately equal to 80 per cent of the area of New York State, and entering over 200 cities and towns. The Company is one of the five largest public utilities in the United States

and is now serving 378,000 consumers with gas, electricity or water. The gross earnings have increased at an average of \$800,000 per annum for the last seven years.

The net earnings, prior to reserves, is equivalent to more than five times the dividend on the first preferred stock, and is equivalent to three times the dividends on both the first and second preferred stocks.

The Company has practically no floating debt and the small note issue outstanding has been provided for and should be retired within the next few

The Company has no large construction in contemplation and comparatively little new money should be required, notwithstanding the fact that its consumers are increasing now at the rate of 28,000 per year.

The stock of the Company is widely distributed, 46 per cent being held on the Pacific Coast; 13 per cent in the Middle Western States; 30 per cent in the Eastern States; 11 per cent in Europe. The fact that the Company's issues are held by approximately 6000 different stockholders insures a wide and wellestablished market.

According to engineer's appraisal, to which has been added the capital improvements, there is an equity following the first preferred stock of approximately \$23,000,000. There is at the present time in market value of junior securities an equity of approximately \$23,000,000.

The franchises under which the Company operates in cities and towns have

recently been held by the United States Supreme Court as perpetual. Within the last year a well-constructed plan of financing has been adopted by the Company, approved by the Railroad Commission making available securities from the sale of which the Company's growth in its vast territory can be safely and economically financed.

(12) The management is noted for the co-operation it has developed within its organization, making possible a high degree of economy and efficiency. More than 40 per cent of the Company's employes are stockholders.

For sale at \$82.50 per share, netting 7.27% on the investment.

#### Pacific Gas and Electric Company STOCK SALES DEPARTMENT

MAIN OFFICE—THIRTEENTH AND CLAY STS., OAKLAND 445 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal.

## **BLOSSOMS MANY** AT PLACER DAY

at Fair.

TRIBUNE BUREAU. Panama-Pacific Exposition, April 12. - Not truck loads blossoms, or car loads, but whole train loads, came from Placer county, which held its dedication day at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition today. Seven trains have been chartered for the occasion and were loaded down with pretty girls and fragrant blossoms.

#### **UTAH DEDICATION IS** HELD AT EXPOSITION

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, April 12.— Utah, whose capitol city is the proud possessor of the team that just now leads the Pacific Coast Baseball League, dedicated its building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition today. Utah, by the way, is also the possessor of some of the largest copper mines in the world and also has within its porders one of the greatest sugar refineries in the United States.

Miss Mee Lail of Satt Lake City

States.

Miss Mae Lail of Salt Lake City, assistant secretary of the Utah Exposition Commission, has had complete charge of the furnishing of the building. It was the intention of the commission to make the Utah building the home of the former residents of Utah and Miss Lail has succeeded in imparting to it a very home-like air.

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The following is the program:
Selection by official band.
Chairman of the day—P. P. Musser, president of the Utah Society of Northern California.
Presentation of commemorative bronze plaque by official of the Exposition in recognition of its part as a contributing factor in the building and success of the Exposition.

Address by Hon. William Bailey Lamar. United States National Exposition Commission.

Commission. Piano selection by Professor J. J. Mc-Address By Mr. D. S. Spencer, commis-sioner for Utah.

## TO SHOW NOVEL WORK

TRIBUNE BUREAU. Panama-Pacific Exposition. April 12.—More powder than is required to hurl one of the huge mis-siles from a 42-centimeter gun used by the Germans and Austrians in the Euro-Pean war, will be set off when the final ■lvo of the fireworks display is fired at the Panama-Pacific International Exposi-tion Tuesday might. To be more ex-plicit, more than a half ton of explosives will be fired from 250 huge bombs. Tuesday night has been designited officially as "Humination Night" and has been set aside in honor of W. D'Arcy Rvan, chief of illumination of the position. A short program in the Court

presented with a "commemorative bronze The fireworks display will be the most The hreworks display will be the most extensive and most spectacular that has been shown at the Exposition. When the final salvo is fired thousands of inflated orange colored globes, each, a foot in diameter, will be thrown high into the air and will float away on the breezes. It will be the first time an orange shower

of the Universe will be held preceding the fireworks display and Ryan will be

#### ever has been attempted. DRUG CAUSES-WOMAN TO GIVE JEWELS AWAY

Found in a dazed condition in a store monds and jewelry to strangers until tracts awarded by the board. taken in custody by the police and remosed to the emergency hospital this aft-

There the patient nodded "Yes," when asked if she had taken something and it was found that she was suffering from some narcotic poisoning. She was given treatment by Dr. O. D Hamlin and Dr. F. Cone and held for observation pending the locating of her friends or rela-

The noman is young and wore a sealskin cloak with light fur trimming and a green skirt. She had on a diamond studded bracelet and diamond rings, a pear pendant, gold watch, a silver mesh bag and other jewelry. There was nothing in her possession which would give a clue as to her name and she could not answer affile. Of Design 1 and rose lanzer committed perjury by compe identifying James W. Osborne as the man who had called upon their sister at the Tanzer home in the Bronx.

## MINORITY SCORES IN

majority, represented by the Sheldon Niemen river, in the north, near the east majority, represented by the Sheldon Niemen river, in the north, near the east Unsuccessful attempts were made committee at the annual meeting of the Prussian frontier, appear to be weaken to substitute two other measures for company today.

Making the point that a "motion to ad-

#### SAN JOSE BUCKLEY TO BE NEWS OF

What Busy Santa Clara Valley Is Doing

## Girls and Floral Offerings Are OAKLANDERS FILL Seen in Pretty Procession SAN JOSE PRISON

Arrest of Party on Joy Ride to South.

## CABARET SINGERS FOR INSTALLATION BANQUET

SAN JOSE, April 12.—After scouting a week through the cases of San Francisco. City Superintendent of Schools Alexander Sherriffs has returned to San Jose with a list of cabaret enteruiners who have been signed to appear at the installation banquet to be given Thursday evening at the Hotel Vendome by the local Elist Club.

## IWOMEN SOB WHEN PASTOR RESIGNS

Automobile Fights Result in San Jose Minister's Call to Orange, N. J., Cause of Quitting Place.

Fourteen auto cars were engaged for of the county just is occupied this morning by cutizens of Oakland, while deputy paraded with the Piacer delegation from the Scott street gate to the California building at 2 o'clock.

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The demand for plates at the digner is unprecedented in the history of the local electric field.

Attack at Neuve Chapelle,

Is Report.

"Both officers and men have openly ex-

pressed their uneasiness. Apparently a

general demeanor of the German troops

soon after Christmas. Till then they

back to corporations by the state in a bill

turned into the senate for introduction to

day by John F Neylan, president of the

The bill is a blanket appropriiation re

CORPORATIONS VOTED

\$20,000 REBATE TO

## POSTOFFICE MEN ENGLISH VICTORY HONOR SCHAFER MAY BE COMPLETE

writer says:

Retiring Official is Presented Germans Make No Counter With Watch by His Associates.

As a mark of their appreciation for the sindnesses and good will enjoyed under his regime, the employes of the Oakland Special Control of the significant fact that although a month best present significant fact that although a month of the significant Address by Mr. D. S. Spencer, commissions for Utah:

Vocal solo by Mrs W. H. Cunningham.
Address by Hon. Lewis A. Merrill, vice-president, Utah Exposition Commission.
Violin solo by Professor Willard Weihe.
Address by representative of the Governor of California.
Address by Hon. James Rolph Jr., Mayor of San Francisco.
Music by Hawalian Band.

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Hallahan, Frank E.

Burger, Charles M. Herkenham, Park B.

Hills, George T. Sullivan and William R.

Stephenson.

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The following statement accompanied the present:

"The employes of the Oakland, Califormia, Postoffice wish" to express their heartfelt appreciation of the many kindnesses that you have extended to them during the fifteen years that you have sive action on our part was met with an been connected with this office as Assistant Postmaster and Postmaster.

"The present efficiency, harmony and goodfellowship is due to the personal interest that you have always taken in all matters perfaining to the department and the welfare of the employes.

"In leaving us we feel that we are losing a postmaster of the highest qualifications and a very dear personal friend."

"The employes of the Oakland, Califormia, Cooking back over the past four months, it is instructive to note the gradual weakening of the German resistance on our front. Formerly any offentance on our part was met with an immediate counter stroke. This is the first occasion on which the enemy has made no reply at all. This does not mean, of course, that the resistance is collepsing, but the Germans have none the less admitted that with the troops the their defeat. Some their defeat. Some light has been thrown lately on the condition of him."

## Carlson Will Veto

panic which prevailed at Lille during the DENVER, April 12—Governor George fighting at Neuve Chapelle, this writer L Carlson agnounced at noon that later goes on to say: today he would veto the bills designed to transfer the authority and duties of the juvenile court to the district court of marked change began to occur in the

Judge Ben B Lindsey of the Denver judge sen b Lindsey of the Denver soon after Christmas. It then they fuvenile court was exonerated of all had been absolutely confident and excharges of misconduct in a report of the county grand jury filed late today. Frank L. Rose was indicted on a charge of criminal libel in connection with affidavits against the character of Judge Lundsey

Jesse E. Fleming and James Wilat 627 Fourteenth street, a well dressed liams, members of the state board of By Associated Fress.

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Capitol manager, were indicated on SACRAMENTO. April 12.—Two hunner of been learned, was offering her diacharges of being interested in condred and thirty thousand dollars is given thank to corrorations by the state in a bill

#### Two Tanzer Sisters Indicted for Perjury

Br Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 12.—Dora and Rose Tanzer, sisters of Rae Tanzer, were in-dicted today for perjury by the federal grand jury which has been hearing the charge that Rac Tanzer used the mails and Rose Tanzer committed perjury by

#### **NEW GERMAN ATTACK** NEAR CRACOW AWAITED

ing. For this reason Russian staff offi-the committee bill. The engrossed cers believed that German troops from bill will be sent to the Senate.

adjourn the meeting until May 2, when fensive is expected by the Russian staff rectors would be taken up. A recess was correct on the motion.

Thus far the only aid extended to the provise on the motion.

The Sheldon committee, however, anxions for an immediate election deeped the fect of the motion to adjourn certain when the report of the vote is counted late this afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12—The Rock rectangle and edge of the box laying open the cheek fensive is expected by the Russian staff fensive is expected by the Russian special to the deep of J. H. Buchanan, a speciator who could say for the deep of J. H. Buchanan, a speciator who could say for the digo of the way.

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HARVARD'S RED FLAG

WILL SOON FLY AGAIN

# SHORN OF POWER

New Plan of Commissioners.

to an ammendment mede by Mayor Frank E. Mott at the meeting of the city councli today.

power," seld Mayor Mott. "It was illconsidered legislation on our part."

A. Haves of the Eighth California district, delivered the oration at the annual memorial exercises of the Loyal Order of Moose yesterday. The names of the lodge's dead are L. S. Berry. W. L. Woodrow, Benjamin Goodman, W. A. McClintock, T. G. Kyber, Charles Camin, John Robinson, J. J. Curran, George Paljetak, A. L. Starks, Frank Pansizca, E. R. Homyer and J. Frank Leffler.

## **Arrives With Divers**

By Associated Press. HONOLULU, April 12.—The United States cruiser Maryland, which left San Francisco last Tuesday, arrived today with the special apparatus and the five diving experts sent by the navy departmen tto aid in the raising

of the United States submarine F-4, which disappeared March 25.

Naval officers state the submarine has been located outside the harbor and lines have been attached to it. The divers will get to work at the point where the submarine is believed to lie on the ocean floor as soon as their apparatus can be prepared. They may make a preliminary descent late today.

## Wilson Abandons His

company Secretary Daniels on his contemplated trip through the Panama Canai to San Francisco in July. It was said at the White House today that the question of visiting the Panama-Pacific Exposition was dependent on the condition of the international situation.

Juvenile Court Bill impression that the general stream of the property of the condition bordering on pame which prevailed at Lille during the pame which prevailed at Lille during the pame which prevailed that writer the property of the pame which prevailed at Lille during the pame w scious. Then it was discovered that

"Ned" was a woman.
She confessed that she was Mrs. Henrietta Nearing of Council Bluffs, Ia. Her husband deserted her three sent back to her parents.

#### HORSE THROWN AT MAN COST \$3500 DAMAGES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 12-John Kommerstad is allowed \$3500 damages by the State Supreme Court because the funding to corporations license fees that Great Northern Railway Company threw were variously collected before a court tuling that corporations paying a gross earnings tax should be relieved of the lia horse at him and knocked him down. Kommerstad was cutting grass on the company's right of way near Benson when a fast mail train, going more than . Under the segregation of refunded money fifty miles an hour, struck the horse and insurance companies will receive \$63,000 hurled it 195 feet, so that it struck charge that Rac Tanzer used the mails of the gas and electric companies \$45,000, rail- Kommersiad. The court sals ine ques-roads \$47,000, and banks. \$50,000, telegraph tion whether the railroad crew was negcompanies \$2500 and express companies giving warning was properly left to the

#### TWO KILLED IN FALL FROM 10-STORY BLOCK

MINORITY SCORES IN

ROCK ISLAND FIGHT

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Minoriti stockholders of the Chicago, Rock Island and
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Current reinforcements to the Austrians is no banner as well as other red flags, soft dirt of a huge flower box at the secin the Carpathians, notwithstanding the labeled of the rock and red flower box at the sec-Pacific Railroad Company, won a ten- in the Carpathians, notwithstanding the although the prohibition of Harvard's off dirt of a huge flower box at the secporary victory in the first clash with the fact that the German forces giong the colors was not be intended.

The flower box was jarred from its fastenings by the impact of the men's falling bodies, and with them it fell to the street

## HOW MANY MAY CADET ELOPES TO DANCE AT BALL?; ENTERMATRIMONY

to Sell Auto-

mobiles.

ST. LOUIS, April 12-Lewis Lloyd

T. Lloyd, who appointed hum, to prevent

for all he has done for me, but have been offered an excellent opportunity and intend to take advances of it.

"I had intended completing my edu-cation at Yale, but of course, will not do so now. My brother-in-law, Ray-

mond Wainwright Odor, took Ne West Point entrance examination recently and

I am confident he passed In that event

he will be eligible to enter at once."

Mr. Smith would have completed his

course at the academy in four months. Secretary of War Garrison said he would

nor discuss the case with it had been brought before him officially. Mr. Smith is the son of a wealthy

banker in Le Belle and his bride is the laughter of a contractor in Canton.

San Antonio chief of police.

first telegram.

Space, Say Experts on Subject.

A resolution recently passed by the city Led by a platoon of police, marching to ouncil, giving Auditorium Manager the harmonies of four bands, sparkling Smith of La Bele, Mo. a cadet at the side ever had was spent in a room not Louis Buckley earte blanche in making under colors of a battery of searchlights cates for concessions for refreshments and punctuated dances of many beautiful and other sales at the Municipal Auditorum, is to be amended, shearing the on the evening of April 30, will open married Miss Hesen Odor of Canton. manager of some of his power according under most favorable and striking cirto the school. Fullowing the announcement of Mr. Smith's marriage, it was said that he would be dismissed from the school and pressure was being cumstances.

Cakland is beginning to realize the magnitude of this undertaking. The city and the county now knows that the brought to bear by Congressmen James "This gives the manager too much special features will be in concrete the T. Lloyd, who were," seld Mayor Mott. "It was its best that have ever been shown in a such action. "I would not return to school," Mr. Smith said, "even though permitted to municipal auditorium in any part of the nited States.

"Manager Buckley has already got him- Work on the great Oakland pleasure do so. I intend to remain in St. Louis set into a controversy on this matter. resort, the place for all the people, is and enter the automobile business. My wife and I will have a concession progressing with speed. The building wife and I will have a concession will not only be a set.

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that the body will be recovered some time this afternoon.

It is stated that the boat was taken without permission of the owner and that the four boys were fishing when one of them unintentionally rocked it, causing it to turn; furtle.

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Dancing teachers of Oakland say that the average space required for a dancer of merit. is eight square feet. This, of course, means for special feature dancer.

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The Auditorium manager is hereby

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use of peritors of the said Auditorium

other than those for which the schedule

of rates is established, upon such terms

and upon such conditions and at such

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the had the here landers are the best dancers I have ever observed in my long career as a hotel man. Don't be afraid of crowding your floor, but I understand that there is go ing to be an enormous attendance and that it might be well-to figure out the capacity of the building ahead of time."

## for Submarine F-4 TO PAY \$500,000 BY WRITING BOOKS

Complete Work, But Author is Cheerful.

articles when given an opportunity for freedom on condition, that he repay his peculations. Some of his work since then has sold for 10 cents per word.

The first month of his freedom showed net earnings of \$750, with an expense of \$100. With him lives his PROVES TO BE WOMAN expense of \$100. With mim lives his wife and son, who have never ceased to believe in him.

## "SLIDE!" YELLED SOMEONE:

HAVERSTRAW, April 12.—Officer is missing.
Sheriff Charles Wilson and Howard at their disposal on this front they are unable to average their defeat. Some light has been thrown lately on the conditions prevailing in the area behind the German lines which served to confirm the impression, that the general situation is creating great anxiety."

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to have a few words of parting. the job as a section hand. She will be cer Graham couldn't. The crowd was in the way. The best he could do was to telegraph and telephone.

#### "LET ME ALONE." PLEADS JUSTICE IN PLACARD

BECKWITH, Plumas Co., April 12, The following notice has teen tacked to the door of the office of Justice of the Peace Richard McCllunie: To Whom It May Concern— This is a business office. It is neither a gossip center nor a school If you have any troubles, kindly tell them to the Constable first, then

You may be deaf-you get your hearing: You may be blind-you get a sight of justice: You may be dumb-the facts will speak.

Please do not annoy me. for THIS IS MY BUSY DAY And I have no time to devote hearing tales out of school

If you want to get married and end your troubles, I am at all times ready to aid and abet Cupid. Otherwise, do not bother me, as have troubles of my own and have no time to devote to yours. "Honl soit qui mal y pense." THE JUSTICE.

SURPRISE MISS KELLY.

## HUDDY'S TA! FS PROVED FICTION

Concessions to Be Bid for, Is Couple Needs Eight Feet of Will Not Go Back, but Proposes Divorce Complaint Alleges Cracker and Cheese Diet With Many Visions.

> Umited States Military Academy at West cheese, etc." and that her husband had Point until he cloped to Quincy, III., and interpresented himself and his anteredents to her, Beautice W. Cedarholm to-Mo., declares he had no desire to return day commenced suit for divorce from Louis P. Cedarhoim, who, at prese in the automobile repair business at 1269 J street, Sacramento.
> Mrs. Cedarholm saws that at the time

she Trst met her husband, in June, 1909, he claimed that he was a graduate of the University of Colorado, a mimug and electrical engineer and son of a wealthy nune operator.

After their engagement and before their marriago, she relates that he went to Johnsville, Plumas county, from which place he wrote to her on elaborate Stationary representing that superintendent of different mines and power companies.

After their marriage she says that she discovered that he had received but a grammar school education in the schools of Carthage, Missouri, and that his father lived alone in New Mexico, devoid of wealth. Her husband, she says, was never superintendent of a mine, and it also came to light that there was no such power companies as the letter heads showed him to be superintendent of. at \$500 per month, and his father the

on to say that he day following their marriage in Oakland on June 9, 1909, they went to San Francisco and took room. Her husband produced \$3, which was all he had, and she had \$14. They lived there for two weeks, their meals consisting of food purchased and "smus-

gled into their sleeping apartment."
Then they came to Oakland and lived in the home of a friend, eating the aforementioned crackers, sardines and cheese. The bride's typewriter was pawned, she says, to pay the groom's car fare to Shasta county, where he wanked for a month

ments, Mrs. Cedarbolin sever her hus-band found time-to pay attentions to an alleged affinity in the person of one Elizabeth Hass, whom he took to Grass Valley, the bride's former home. In addition to that, she alleges that he em-bezzled \$1000 from an employer and was only saved from arrest through her inter-vention in behalf of their child.

Mrs. Cedarbolm is the daughter of Mrs. Marie H. Weldon of Grazu Valley. She wants custody of their child. together

Davis ever lived here. There is no Austin avenue, and there is no such number as with the divorce decree. The result of these telegraphic inquir-BABY GIRL IS BORN ies strengthened the belief in police cir-cles that Davis is not so much sinned

against as sinning.
Detective Ed Gibson took finger prints

No answer has been received to the

chief of police read something like this:
"No such family as Colonel Robert Lee

The answer to the telegram to

#### Only 64 Years Required to IMPERIAL VALLEY HAS RIVAL TO MT. LASSEN

IMPERIAL, April 12.—Among other attractions, the Imperial valley has now a car and had to have her removed to a real live volcano. It is small and not berth in a sleeper. Frank G. Jones, formerly president of the American Electric Fuse company. is making good on a promise to pay back half a million dollars which he obtained by forgery and formerly for several years and the policinal and not been in a sleeper. The engineer was given orders to working order. It is on the valley level in the Volcano Lake district, about fiften miles from Calcrico, on the Mexican Union station, the train chef was put to be in waiting as bolling water, and necessary articles. Wilson Abandons His

Planned Canal Trip

WASHINGTON. April 12—President
Wilson has decided definitely not to accompany Secretary Daniels on his compens Secretary Daniels on his compens the most active or several years, and the outletone has been inactive for several years, and the cruption of this week was one of the was sentenced to from four to four teen years in prison. He is doing as he said slowly, and at the present rate will require sixty-four years to complete his payments, but the outletone has decided definitely not to accompany Secretary Daniels on his considered trip through the Pansma Ca
Wilson has decided to regard to the present rate will require sixty-four years to complete his payments, but the outletone has decided to regard the conductor's been inactive for several years, and the cruption of this week was one of the most active ever known, emitting sounds after Mrs. Hill was taken sick a steam high into the air. It is quite common to see mud and steam boiling water, and necessary articles were borrowed from the passenger. A woman passenger held the conductor's he said slowly, and at the present rate will require sixty-four years to complete his payments, but the outleok is good and his determination is evident.

Jones decided to regard to payments to pay a side, near Black butte. This volcano has been inactive for several years, and the cruption of this week was one of the most active ever known, emitting sounds in the physician, and in a few most active ever known, emitting sounds after Mrs. Hill was taken side a steam high into the air. It is quite common to see mud and steam boiling out of the ground at this place, but it is the first time on record that the volcano has taken a forcible form in eruption. No Jones decided to write magazine danger is expected from its eruptions,

## ADVERTISE FOR GIRL

MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo., April 12 .-Letters of inquiry will be written to everyone in St. Louis who has advertised SLIDE!" YELLED SOMEONE; In the newspapers for girl employes SAN FRANCISCO. April 12.—
since March 16, in an effort to find a Charging the embezzlement of \$6000
THEN PRISONER ESCAPED clew to the whereabouts of Miss Clara in diamonds, jewelry and coin, a wai-Louise Knox of New Florence, Mo., who

#### Graham was leaving the courtroom TAKES POISON TABLETS. MISTAKEN FOR MEDICINE

The two stepped aside. The crowd
In the courtroom thickened. Some one yelled "Silde!" and Officer Graham turned about to see who was oflistowered her mistake last night and Nickerson testified in support of a In. Her husband deserted her three months ago, after they had been marriage as year. She was too proud to ask her father for aid, as her parents had disapproved of her marriage. She worked a while as a waitress in a hotel, but did not like the work.

In Her husband deserted her three ham turned about to see who was offered to see who was offered to see who was offered to court. When he turned to look for his prisoner again he was hemmed in and ach pump was applied. She will recover. Charles Grazer, a blacksmith living at 1037 East Fourteenth street, attempted a divorce.

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> physician and become a car conductor. Dr. Robert Brown of 3298 Mission street, filed suit for divorce against Mrs. Nellie Jane Brown today. In the complaint the doctor savs further that his wife accused him of filrting with nurses and patents.

> BURGLARS ESCAPE BULLETS. Manuel Matta. 2831 Union street. fired a volley of shots at two men he saw lurking in the Yard under his police searched the neighborhood, but were unable to find the culprits. Matta was awakened by the men as they climbed over the rear fence. He got his revolver and fired at them.

CRUISERS AT HONOLULE. By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 -The arnyst of the Japanese cruiser luzumo and Colher Kamakura Maru at Hopolulu T city, died sudd H., today is reported in a cablegram received by the Chamber of Commerce. VALLEDO. April 11. — Past Great
The Idzumo asked permission by wire— Saclem James G. Smith of Samoset
Tribe was becomed by a barquet here last
Saturday night in commemoration of his

RICHMOND, April 12 The litney bus ordinance regulative the five-cent automobile traffic in this city will come before the city coincil this -veriag. It is expected to pass without opposition from the drivers. It provides for a bond of \$1000, demands all machines stop at rall-way crossings and forlids overcowding way crossings and forlids overcowding.

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ELKS PLAN BIG TIME.

RICHMOND, April 12—Elaborate mental detail.

Arrand exalted ruler of the Elks and its secretary, James Shannick, Tuesday eventing at heing made. The will be the ruler of the cost order. Hermen It Waller, associated with the field of the fraternit, his visual here. A committee consisting of the C. L. Abbott exalted ruler and other officers, is handling the details. is handling the details.

owner.

As to the honeymoon, the phintiff ross

In spite of the financial embarage

ON ST. LOUIS TRAIN

Detective Ed Gibson took finger prints of Davis in the sheriff's office at Oroville, Sunday, and they will be sent to hissouri Pacific train between Valley the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. to ascertain if Davis has a criminal record:

The mother is Mrs. Gentra Hill, 22 ST. LOUIS, April 12.- A 9-pound baby The mother is Mrs. George Hill. 22 years old. Mrs. Hill boarded the train

at 5:35 p. m. at New Haven, Mo. and became ill. Dr. G. E. Scrutchfield, ma-perintendent of State Hospital No. 4 at ordered by wire to be in waiting at Union station, the train chef was put to boiling water, and necessary articles were borrowed from the passengers. A

#### HENEY POSTPONES HIS ADDRESS FOR DAVIE

Francis J. Heney will not speak at the John Le Davie meeding tonight at the Macdonough Theater. In a letter received by Davie yesterday, Heney asserts that he has been called to Los Angeles on pressing business, but says he will appear Friday night without fall.

WARRANT ISSUED.

trant was sworn out in the -police court today against Warren Fairchild, vestigation disclosed that the safe had been ransacked.

HUSBAND BEAT HER. SAN FRANCISCO. April 12.-De-

suicide by taking a quantity of poison. He was treated at the emergency hospital and will recover.

SAYS HE FLIRTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Charging that his wife's jealousy had led her to urce him to give up his profession as a physician and become a car conductor.

BEEK ELECTION DATA.

VALLEJO, April 12.—The city of Vallejo has been called upon to furnish the city of Santa Cruz with information concerning its manner of conducting municipal election, City Treasurer S. A. Evans of Santa Cruz having written to City Clerk Eigcumbe for the election proceedings used in this city last Tuesday.

VALLEJO COUPLE TO WED.

VALLEJO, April 12.—Sunday, April 25.
has been set as the date on which
Thomas Lyon and Miss Olie Neil will
plight their troth, announcement of their
ongagement having been made several

#### VALLEJO NOTES

VILLEJO, April 12.—It took the marines of the Vallejo City Baseball Lengue ten innings to defeat the Blanco & O Koefe nine at the yard yesterday. The score was 2 to 9.

The Vallejo Independents defeated the Sperry Flour team at the Croodrome in the afternoon by an 3 to 4 score.

VALLEJO, April 12. — George Higgen, for the past 45 years a resident of this city, died suddenly at his residence last

fittieth wedding anniversary.

Is to of the times for reverse coars past, the casposed of his interest in the paper to Mr. Walker.

#### Most Old People Are Constipated

The wear of years impairs the ection of the bowels. With advancing age people are disposed to restricted activity and exercise, which is responsible for the constipated condition of most old folks. The nigestive organs are more sensutive to the demands made upon them and rebel more

A mild, effective remedy for constipation, and on- that is especially suited to the needs of elderly peo-ple, women and children, is the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that is sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Person A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. R. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monucello, Ill.

## JASON ENDS LONG, PERILOUS TRIP

United States navy colher Jason dropped United States navy colher Jason dropped anchor in the bay off the Exposition grounds a few minutes after 6 o'clock list night, it finished a voyage of more Holmes, a soprano of considerable Calithan 23,000 miles, replete with events fornia reputation. that covered everything from acting as a : floating Santa Claus to being the repository of the greatest collection of art exhibits ever gathered under one deck.

tain H. T. Meriweather in command, plowed through the mine zone off the British coast: was haited by a French boat off Marseilles; supplied foodstuffs to 2000 refugees from Palestine on beard the U S cruiser Tennessee at Alexandria, Egypt. "stored up" the U S. armored cruiser North Carolina at Beirut, Turkey: carried stores and coal to the discharged a cargo of food supplies at Balboa for the people of the canal zone, and brought to the San Francisco Exposition nearly \$4,000,000 worth of exhibits

Jason and its crew of 105 men since November 14 last, when the collier left New York laden with \$5 carloads of Christmas presents for the children of war-

"And, taken altogether, it was a pleasant voyage," said Cantain Meriweather a few minutes after the Jason dropped anchor. · "For some reason known best to officials at Washington we were ordered to make the fastest time possible and I guess our log will show that we

"One of the pleasant memories, of the voyage is brought back from Genos. While we were unloading the Christmas presents sent from this country to European children, the German and Austrian Consul Generals at their port sent shoard a fine brar pipe and a quarter of a pound of tobacco for each member of the crew. When one stops to consider how precious the 'weed is held in the war zone, one realizes value of the

#### NEW EXPLOSIVE NEAR LIMIT OF DEADLINESS

\*\* Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 12.—Considerable in preliminary reports from across the Atlantic regarding the terribly destructive effect of a new explosive which the French army has begun to use in regular pervice operations after exhaustive exand according to the French official statements, it is at least double the strength of the most powerful explosive now in use in other armies.

In addition to the increased efficiency of shells charged with this explosive resulting from the vastiy greater field of action of the pieces of the shell after it explodes, it is said to have a fearful toxic effect, causing complete paralysis of certain parts of the body and bringing certain death within a circle of fifty yards of the point of explosion.

So far the new explosive is being used only in the three-inch field guns and the British and French arsenals are reported to be working day and night in its manu-

#### **SUSPEND EXPERIMENTS** WITH NEW ARMY GUN

WASHINGTON. April 12.—In the midst of experiments with an automatic rifle which promised to be as far in advance of the present army shoulder piece as was that of the old Springfield single loader, the army ordnance department has suspended operations to await the development of the present war.

The gun under trial was constructed on the lines of the automatic pistor which the army now uses so that it is unnecessary for the soldier to pull the loading peak or even to press the ingger for each separate shot. It has been urged, however, that while this weapon is amost the equivalent of a machine gun, it would be impossible to supply the indicatual soldier in the trenches with ammunition to meet its rapid rate of consumption.

#### HAS HANDS MAIMED AT POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL

SAN FRANCISCO April 12 — While at work on a joining machine in the Cogswell Polytechnic school this morning, Elmo Devincenzi, 15 years old. of 2762 Twity-second street had three fingers of his right had and thumb and one finger of his left hand cut off A Diece of wood slipped while the manusi training class was receiving instructions and Devincenzi's hands were caught in the teeth of the machine. He was taken to the Mission Hospital.

SIX INDICTED.

By Associated Press.

SANTA FE, N. M. April 12—Indictments charging conspiracy in con-nection with the escape. November 20, 1914 of General Jose Inez Salazar, from the Bernalillo county jall in Ampunerque, N. M., were returned here late Saturday night against several men prominent here in public

Those indicted were Elfego Baca, attorney, counsel for General Salazar, Manuel M Vigil, district attorney for Bernallilo county district. Albuquer-que; Trimdad C. Debaca, state game and fish warden. Santa Fe, Carlos Armijo, Jailer of the Bernalillo county fall: Z Perfilio Savedra of Albuquerque, and Menico Aranda.

INFIRMARY ENTERTAINMENT. Native Sons and Daughters will give an entertainment at the county in-.firmary tonight for the benefit of the immates. Several reels of motion pictures will be run on the new machine recently acquired by the institution through Dr. A. C. Wills, superin-

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## MIND-READER IS A UNDERSEA MOVIES ENTERTAIN Many Guests Expected

Tucked away in a corner of the bill and disguised under a clock of comedy patter.

'there make a' the Comedy patter, there make a' the Comedy to poince sud-eith under the control of added the added to poince so o' o' play. "The Neger," had been produced into most remarkable and nost said had the New there. New York City, by performances ever seen on the valideable that physhologies and no start com-

A man and woman core out and bears
with a comedy ught between a supposed
types fortune relier and rer manhand, it is
exceptionally good comedy—a gimpse behind the scenes, so to speak. And tenflash—it shifts to the fastest "straight
mind reading act ever seen on the circuit—and then tack to a concedy finish. Harty and Emma Sharrocks are the artists.
They have something strange—a new bit
in vauderille—and one of the most remarkable bits e er seen on the Orpheum
circuit.

Lor review of the critics said in a laudator, review of the laudator, review of the laudator, review of th

The Orpheum bill this week teems with

Beetle," and several other excellent acts are on the list.

The "Green Beetle' is a sensational the "Green Beetle' is a sensational the "The Night and Superbly staged and acted A clever Wednesday, company aids in the presentation of the

Naval Collier Arrives With Art
Treasures for Fair; 23,000
Miles Covered.

San Francisco. April 12—When the
San Francisco. April 12—When the San Francisco. April 12—W "Movies" to the grandeur of comedy, once

#### MACDONOUGH

The best keeper of secrets in the whole world was "old ocean," he has kept every secret entrusted to him since time began, that is until a few months ago when one that is until a few months ago when one of those nervy little Americans (Ernest Williamson, by name), taking his life in his hands, went down and down until he stood upon the bottom of the ocean, where he commenced making moving pictures of things that were happening at the bottom of the sea, until we now have what is conceded to be the greatest and most marvelous picture of the age, the Williamson at bmarine pictures, and which are now playing a return engagement at the Macdonough theater this week, giving daily matinees at 2 30 and a special school children's matinee at 4.

There are few actors whose stage and personality has appeared so strongly to the patrons of the theater in this caty as H. B. Warner, the emment stage favorite who is shortly to visit Oakland in the leading which is the leading when the stage favorite who is shortly to visit Oakland in the

H. B Warner, the eminent stage favorite who is shortly to visit Oakland in the leading role of Rol Cooper Megrue's successful play, "Under Cover." In "Under Cover." in which he returns for the first time since his appearance here in the stellar role of "Alias Jimmy Valentine," at the Macdonough theater for the week beginning Monday night. April 19, the theater goers are assured of even a more brilliant performance by Mr Warner than he gave in his former success. Keen interest is being taken in the

forthcoming engagement of "Potash and Perlmutter" at the Macdonough theater for one week, beginning Monday, May 3d, as evidenced by the mail order reservations which are commencing to pour into the Macdonough box office

#### COLUMBIA

So declares the sign that hangs over he dry goods store of Mike Dooley and

E NEAR

DEADLINESS

The considerable in ordnance circles from start to finish, with scngs by Olive Artell, Ruby Lang, "Spooks" Mathews from start to finish, with sengs by Olive Artell, Ruby Lang, "Spooks" Mathews Lee Laird, Jack Wise Balsley Noon and Vilma Stech—and a few bits of heary comedy by Clarence Willis thrown in for good measure Musical Director E L. McKenzle has done himself proud—and so have Dillon and King.

The plot deals with a dry goods store, a Russian Nihillst of the true comic-opera type, and a few other bits of comicality Dillon and King, with George Spaulding as the anarchist, have several screaming scenes. The play will run all week.

#### **PANTAGES**

"Say, I den't need you I can get a ventriloquist any time, it's hard to get a So remarked the dummy to Lester, the

sood dummy!"

So remarked the dummy to Lester, the man who talks when he appears to be silent; and he spake whereof he knew—or rather whereof Lester knew, for the dummy's unlike any other dwmmv in the world But, while ventriloquists may be plentiful as the sands on the seashore, there are none like Lester.

He dtank while the dummy talked He lit a cigar while the dummy sang Everything that is seemingly impossible the remarkable doll proved possible and all the time the ventriloquist smiled cheerfully and puffed at his weed

Lester, the king of ventrioquists, heads an elaborate bill at the Pantages. The Tasmannan, van Diemans a group of girl acrobats, display streagth of arms and teeth in their act. The new "grand opera" motion pictures proved pleasing, and the Barretts, jugglers also charmed Other features were "The Devil, the Servant and the Man," a playlet Bernivici Brothers, violinists, and motion pictures.

#### **IDORA PARK**

Crowds at Idora park were given a superb exhibition of fancy diving yesterday, when the rivalry that has been smeldermed between the "Girl in Red" and "Two between the "Girl in Red" and "Two Feathers," her young rival, resulted in a contest between tre two women for the plaudits of the throng

Lorena Lorenz known as the bravest woman in America, has been with the Dr Carver troupe, featuring the famous diving horses, for several years and is known throughout the United States She is the diver who was the first yoman to ride one of the diving horses in the 40-toot drop She is also a gord swimmer and diver, and possesses many medals and records

and diver, and possesses many accusas and records

The supremacy of Miss Lorenz has been challenged of late by Two Feathers, the other woman diver. Two Feathers was formerly a society girl, and was well known for her daring. A charge ir fortume resulted in her making a profession of what had been to her an amateur passime.

Philip Pelz and his big exposition band cave splendid corcerts in the emphithe-

#### OAKLAND PHOTO

"Pretty Mrs. Smith," in which the lizetrious star, Fritzi Scheff, made her
screen debut at the Ozkland Photo vesterday, is a charming drama of society
life. Crowded houses throughout the entire day greeted this distinguished star s
first performances at the Ozkland yesterday.

day.

"Fatty's Faithful Fido," a side splitting
Keystone comedy, and a Pathe News and
an animated cartoon by J. R. Bray, all
complete one of the best programs to be complete one of the best programs to be seen in the city.

"The Governor's Lady," with Earth Wynn Mathison making her initial appearance in motion pictures, is David Belasco's successful presentation of Alice Bradler's well known American drama. The story concerns the life experiences of the wife of an amhirious young man who when he attains wealth and power feels that the wife of his youth and poverty is not able to keep pace with him. Other

New Attractions Are Many seatures will make up the program with the Governor's Lealt" which is to be the offering at the Onliand Photo on Wednesda, and Thursday

#### FRANKLIN

part ore of the entires, said in a landa-

ter yesterday and the criticism quoted above, "the greatest of all American plays," is justly applicable to the film The Ornnetth bill this week teems with globe." Is justly applicable to the film good things. John Hyams and Lella Mc-Inture, in a clever bit of comedy, than Brooks in "Straightered Out—comedy that has been shown at the Franklin to that's all; Louis Cassavant in "The Green does some of the finest work of his capture of the linest work of his capture of hi that has been shown at the Franklin to

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#### "MOVIE" CELEBRITIES TO INVADE IDORA PARK

Mabel Normand, 'Fatty" Arbuckle and other "movie" ce'ebrities, will use the trees and lawns, the bears and ostriches, the scenic railways and fun devices of Idora Park this need as a background the most brilliant ball to be given this for a Keystone film farce comedy photographs will be taken during the alweather is good, and it is anticipated that some of the crowds at the park will be commandeered into the company to make fun on the screen.

Roscoe Arbuckle, who is to be the hero of one of the comedies, has declared that he will ride a bear, if he has to use up a ten of peanuts to get into the ursing graces. One of the members of the company is goirg to escape by diving into the tank with one of Carver's diving horses. There's going to be a wreck in one of the cars on the Race Thru the Clouds when "Fatty" Arbuckle tries to win the heroine's hand by overloading a

Arbuckle was formerly a member of he suggested Idora. The Keystone neohave been made for great doings all this will be taken between 1 and 4 o'clock every afternoon, when the light is good. It is anticipated that a number of mov ing picture fans will taken the oppor tunity of seeing how a motion picture is

## SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN, PROGRAM OF FEATURES

Miss Rita M. Driscoll was hostess on last Friday evening to about 30 guests at a surprise party given at her home, 6415 Colby street. The house was beautifully decorated with with colored lights and spring blos-An entertainment was held for the pleasure of the guests, among the talent being Frank Galvin with his new character songs, Miss Lee Gilman in popular solos; Orford Ken-nedy, the ragtime violinst, and Edward Kletzker with a monologue. The feature of the evening was a sketch entitled 'The Woes of a Preacher," those in the cast being Chauncey Swanee, Chester Robertson, Bert Herrod, Jack Griffiths, Miss Statia Hougery, Miss Lucy Donovan and Rita ment and dancing, refreshments were served Among the guests were Grace Rogers, Mary and Chester Pertz, Genevieve Hougery, May Alberts, Fred Hunston Hugo Algren, Jack Rush and many others

#### CATHOLIC LADIES' AID TO HOLD WHIST TOURNEY

Extensive preparations are being mad by the members of the Catholic Ladies Aid for their whist tournament to be given Wednesday evening, April 14th, in the West Oakland auditorium, Tenth and

Peralta streets The various committees are preparing an enjoyable evening, and are making at rangements for a large attendance." Mrs A. A. Champreaux is president, assisted by Mrs. B. Spencer, Mrs. H. E. Magee, Mrs. M. Nolan, Miss. Nora. Lydon, Miss. Pauline May, Mrs. H. Wales Prize Committee—Mrs. N Connerton Mrs F Ryan, Miss Martha Roccer, Mrs

Score Girls-Catherine Townes. Agnes Treacy Mary Brady, Ethel Astru, Hazel May Eleanor McCarthy.

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## OAKLAND MEETINGS.

MAPLE HALL, 14th and Webster, 2:30 p. m., every weekday ex-cept Saturday. Friday Evening at 8. ADMISSION FREE. BRING

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## SURPRISE To Give Lavish Ball SHIFTIGE IN



Two hundred guests will dance at season by Mission Bells Parlor, N. D. been arranged by the committees in

charge. The affair will be under the direc ion of Gertie Roderiguez (chairman), Miss Minnie Johnson Miss Ermine Soldati, Miss Stella Buckley and Miss Catherine O'Neill.

## ASSUMES MANAGEMENT

Edgar F. Horner, manager of the Gold-en West Tours, today took over the management of the hotel bureau of the Oakland-Berkeler Hotel and Apartment the Idora musical comedy company, and House Association. J B Jordan, who when a setting was wanted for a has managed the bureau since its organization, with offices at 1440 Broadway, has resigned to attend to private business. The bureau is maintained by the of tourists and exposition resitors

#### SEES BURGLAR DEPART: **WOUNDED DURING FLIGHT**

SAN FRANCISCO. April 12 -- As Mr and Mrs Earl C Pollock were about to onter their home, 1165 McAllister street, early yesterday, they discovered a burglar departing through the back door. Special Policeman Henry T Tucker was notified and gave chase.

The burglar climbed a back fence and Tucker fired two shots. Several policemen were attracted by the shots, and a thorough search was made, but in vain The police believe that one, or both, of ferns and carnations, the dining room Tucker's shots took effect, as clood was that he be impeached before the Senate

Poll Tax Deficiency Cause of Many Suggestions for Raising Revenue.

By Associated Press, SACRAMENTO, April 12 -- Passage of the administration non-partisan bills through the Senate, settlement of the Owens trade apprentice bill in the Assembly; determination of the impeachment proceedings against Judge John L. Childs of Del Norte and solution of the poll tax! deficiency are the ignes expected to fill the legislative eye through the coming The non-partisan state election bills are

the big legislation of the session from the viewpoint of the governor's office. Senater Owens' b'll to forbid a limit on apprentices has become the most critical issue to organized labor, which regards it as an open shop measure

The poll tax deficiency, estimated at about 1900,660, is the state's most difficult an inclui problem

Half a dozen schemes to meet the poll tax loss have been proposed. A state advalorem tax, an income tax, increase of the inheritance tax, a new corporation li-icense tax, increase of the corporation franchise tax, and a liquor tax have been

"There will be no ad valorem tax. That much is settled," said Senator Conswell, chairman of the Senate taxation commit-

It appears equally certain that there G W, at St. George Hall tomorrow will be no state liquor tax and a state innight. The ball will be lavish in decome tax is not seriously considered, actual, many special features having cording to administration leaders. NO INHERITANCE TAX.

Inheritance taxes cannot be collected until 15 months after death, and because it would take two years to get the benefit of an increased inheritance tax that scheme has been practically abandoned.

The best the state can do, it is said by legislative leaders, is to meet the poll tax loss in part and let the rest of the OF HOTEL ASSOCIATION, burden fall upon the counties for replace-

ment of the poll tax revenue-which was used for support of the schools.

Opinion is divided as to whether it should be done by a new corporation licerse tax or by increasing the assesse valuation of corporation franchises corporation Econse tax off is being drawn in the attorney-general's office, but some of the administration leaders are known to be against it, end in favor of railing the revenu on ne muchises . 'It would be better to raise the mone:

through one tax than to put two taxes on the co-porations," said a Senate lead-

The corporation franchises are now as essed it is said, at about 15 per cent of true value, and if the assessment value were increased to about 22 per cent, it is pointed out that the state would do its share toward restoring the lost revenues CHILDS' IMPEACHMENT. \_\_

Judge Childs and several witnesses from Tel Norte cours are expected to arrive tomorrow and appear in the evening at a meeting of the Assembly sub-judiciary committee, which is considering charges agains' the jurist and will recommend found in the path taken by the burglar for that the charges be dismissed. If an

impeachment is brought it is believed of jurous, discharge and restoration Assemblyman Meck's but for convict la-

ernor Johnson early this week and it is reported will recent his signature. The State Pederation of Labor has asked for test will be made before the Governor. Three bills to replace restrictions upon recommendation will come up in the Sen- flowers for the affair, which, was

ment and contest are

years, heresing of insurance agents, the Rehor til requiring filing of fire insurher on the state highways will reach Gor- ance rates and Lyons' child labor bill W. Y. C. A. LUNCHEON, # The Fourteenth-street cateteria.

a hearing against the bill, but labor is conducted by the Toung Women's said to be lukewarm in its opposition, and Christian Association, was the scene it is not believed that a very great pro- of a "blossom luncheon" today. The interior of the room, the tables and divorce bearing an adverse committee travs were adorned with spring ate as a special order Tuesday morning planned to interest the public in the Other measures expected to provoke arguenterprise. On the committee of arment and contest are rangements were a number of promi-Removal of the property qualification nent Oakland women.

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## KEY ROUTE CLAIMS WEST WATERFRONT LOW WOOL PRICE

Manager Says Tideline Decision Affects Titles to Land

for citizens, I am very willing to state a further consequence the Key System for the information of the public the tem has been induced to construct a facts in regard to the fifty-jear lease solid fill pier, which at the end of hold of the Key System granted by some forty-five years—2 very short the chy of Cakland, covering a 1000-1001 time in the course of a city's life—1001 atr. b. a. a. b. our new solid fill. will revert without any payment being which was valued by F. J. Woodward, in his recent testimony before the municipalities with public utility corporations today is that the conditions railroad commission, as worth approximately \$3,000,000.

The Key System acquired, shortly owners, and for a substantial consid- public, are so onerous that capital can-eration, a large amount of tide-land not be obtained for the continued immole. The ownership of these under the lands, according to the universal unversal un company the exclusive right to the value of the physical property inconstruction of wharves, terminals, stalled by the corporation is fixed, and, piers and other structures, running out to deep water along this vast of the franchise it must be paid for frontage, and without the necessity of at this agreed price, representing its which they were riding turned turtle on the city of Oakland desires a continued expansion of its transportation facilities, its learny terminal which has been in use the charter must be amended to incorporation is fixed, and, it taken over by the city at the end of the franchise it must be paid for at this agreed price, representing its which they were riding turned turtle on the road between this city and Colusa, pluning all four beneath the heavy car.

Chico, April 12.—Walter Smith probably was fatally injured, E. R. Smith and William Butler were badly burt, and Peter with the was fatally injured, E. R. Smith and William Butler were badly burt, and Peter was fatally injured, E. R. Smith and William Butler were badly burt, and Peter was fatally injured, E. R. Smith and William Butler were badly burt, and Peter was fatally injured, E. R. Smith and William Butler were badly burt, and Peter was fatally injured, E. R. Smith and William Butler were badly burt, and Peter was fatally injured, E. R. Smith and William Butler were badly burt, and Peter was fatally injured, E. R. Smith and William Butler were badly burt, and Peter was fatally injured, E. R. Smith and William Butler were badly burt, and Peter was fatally injured, E. R. Smith and William Butler were badly burt, and Peter was fatally injured, E. R. Smith and William Butler were badly burt, and Peter was fatally injured, E. R. Smith and William Butler were badly burt, and Peter was fatally injured, E. R. Smith and William Butler was fatally injured, E. R. Smith and William Butler was fatally injured, E. R. Smith and William Butler was fatally injured, E. R. Smith and William Butler was fatally injured, E. R. Smith and William Butler

out to the low-tide line of 1252, the location of which, however, was not

TIDE-LINE BOUNDARY.

"It was clearly set forth in this deci-and shouted to them that she would sion that the right of the city of Cak-land terminated at the lowide line of tempting to climb over the transom.

System was not a party to the case at issue, and was therefore not bound by the gedision even as regards the title in gold, thinking the coin was a 50-to property inside of the low-inde line of 1552. Judged from precedent, the natural result or the decision would have been protracted litigation between the Key System and the city of Oakland, following the waterfront in igation which had been under way in Uakland, following the waterfront in its gation which had been under way in Uakland following the waterfront in time others of the Key System and who are well-known as progressive and public-spirited citizens of Oakland conceived it, however, to be to the interest of the city and as well as to the company to effect a compromise of the important matters in control versy. An agreement was therefore made after prolonged negotiations with the city officials whereoy there was relinquished to the city the year superficient piece. She received 45 cents in gold, thinking the coin was a 50-to feet in gold, thinking the coin was a 50-to feet in gold, thinking the coin was a 50-to feet in gold, thinking the coin was a 50-to feet in gold, thinking the coin was a 50-to feet in gold, thinking the coin was a 50-to feet in gold, thinking the coin was a 50-to feet in gold, thinking the coin was a 50-to feet in gold, thinking the coin was a 50-to feet in gold, thinking the coin was a 50-to feet in gold, thinking the coin was a 50-to feet in gold, thinking the coin was a 50-to feet in gold, thinking the coin was a 50-to feet in gold, thinking the coin was a 50-to feet in gold, thinking the coin was a 50-to feet in gold, thinking the coin was a 50-to feet in gold, thinking the coin was a 50-to ent in gold, thinking the coin was a 50-to feet in gold, thinking the coin was a 50-to feet in gold, thinking the coin was a 50-to feet in gold, thinking the coin was a 50-to feet in gold, thinking the coin was a 50-to feet in gold, thinking the coin was a 50-to feet in gold, thinking the coin was a 50-to feet in gold, thinking the coin to t was granted a fifty-jear lease of this 1000-foot strip, leading to its terminal, the operation of which was necessary armed bandits, roving the city in a black to the welfare and convenience of all of the east bay communities. I think it was universally conceded at the time that the promptness of the key System in coming forward with this offer of amicable adjustment was the deciding factor in permitting the city of Oakland to finally adjust its water front rights with other companies and individuals and proceed without any delay with the development of that waterfront.

"A further very tangible consideration obtained by the city for this grant was the definite fixing of the low-tide line of 1852, which had therestofore been absolutely impossible of determination. The lines claimed by various parties in interest differed, as I understand it, by hundreds of feet. A determination or absence of necessary landmarks, would necessarily automobile, without lights, robbed two men in the Hission early yesterday. In each instance the victim was threatened with death in the rized an outcry. Peter De Martini of 509 Sixth street. We sheld up on Mariposa near Seventeenth street, by the quartet. As the motor car drove up just ahead of him three of the men sprang out and halted him. The same four men, an hour later, overtook John Steineke, huing at 450 Seventh avenue, Richmond. The bandits repeated the scene enacted with De Martini, securing from Steineke \$9.15 and a signly watch and chain.

Neither of the victims was able to give the police any description of the automotor can be an absolutely impossible of the bolice any description of the automotor can be an absolutely impossible of the police any description of the automotor can be an admit an admit and the city of the police any description of the automotor can be an admit an admit and proceed with the police any description of the automotor can be an admit and the city of the police any description of the automotor can be an admit and the city of the police and the city

the destruction or absence of neces-street. sary landmarks, would necessarily have involved a long, complex and BURGLARS GET LITTLE troublesome litigation.

RESULTS OBTAINED. The result speaks for itself. The By Associated Press.
city has been able to carry to completion its seawalls and wharves on the western waterfront. The Key reported today that the Mexican burglars System has already spent \$1,000,000 who entered the consulate Friday night in the construction at its own expense had obtained nothing of value, except a of a solid fill pier, the full title and watch. Simpleh captured one of the in ownership of which will ultimately truders. Ricardo Flores, a Mexican who vest in the city of Oakland without has been in trouble before on account of payment and which is at the present pocket-picking exploits. Flores' comtime providing increased commercial panion in the attempted looting of the facilities for the east bay communi-

"Let me make the issues clear. It tion concerning him. was the testimony of Mr. Sessions and Mr. Woodward before the railroad STRIKE AVERIED.

Mr. Woodward before the railroad commission that a fifty-year lease of STRACUSE, N. Y. April 12—A strike commission that a fifty-year lease of this 1000-foot strip of tide lands, with only a nominal carrying charge, was as valuable from the standpoint of the security holders of the Key System as the fee ownership of the same property would be at the present time. The issue before the railroad commission is as to whether this lease has or has such a value, and if it has such a value, what that value is. If the tide lands covered by this lease have no substantial value, then cer have no substantial value, then certainly the adjoining lands of the city of Oakland, for the improvement of PORTLAND, Ore, April 12—A. M. which the citizens of Oakland have Richardson, a real estate broker of Klaof Cakland, for the improvement of toted bonds, have no greater value math Falls, Ore., plunged from a window

local political campaign, another issue was broken and he was badly cut by seems to have arisen, viz: Assuming glass, but physicians said Richardson that the railroad commission will hold would recover. He was unable to tell this lease of tide lands to be of value, how he came to fall. as we certainly hope and believe it will, did the city of Oakland obtain adequate consideration for this lease, or easement, or grant, by whatever name it may be called? F. M. Smith, the principal owner of the Kev System property at the time, considered the settlement a very bad one from the standpoint of the corporation, believing that the Key System could fully substantiate rights formerly held, and it was only ord account of his interest in the welfare of the city that as we certainly hope and believe it

Contention on the part of Mayor, the compromise. My personal opinion Mott that the 1000-foot pier extension is that the compromise was a fair one holdings of the Key Route system on to both sides. I believe that this leave hold interest is very valuable, the western waterfront are under a huit littewise believe that the consideration of the municipality at the expiration of the term has been answered in a statement issued by G. E. purchase subdivision property, if he weeks of the railways company.

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Mayor Most set forth that the hold-put the selling price on his lots less upon which the railways company seeks to float a bonded indebt-worth after they are distributed, built edness of \$10,000,000 are in reality the property of the cuty of Oakland, through lease hold.

The "Key Route's" side of the matter they are distributed, built upon and occupied. It is absolutely impossible ever to reach this ultimate value unless the lots are originally sold at a lower figure. I have called attention to the fact that as a consethrough lease hold.

The "Key Route's" side of the matter is herein set forth:

(By G. K. WEEKS, President of the Ect that as a consecuence of this tide-land compromise the city of Oakland has been able to improve its own waterfront and to fear matters of public concern, and as the status of the development of the western waterfront of the city of Oakland is also of vital concern of all of our citizens, I am very willing to state for the information of the public the term has been induced to construct a still and to construct a still be greater than every solutions for the information of the public the term has been induced to construct a still and solution of the public the term has been induced to construct a still and solutions of the public the term has been induced to construct a still and solutions of the public the status of the information of the public the term has been induced to construct a still and to prove the solution are originally in it is certain the price of last year, seventeen the scaled in the offers. There is a combination of wool from the city of Oakland has been able to thus far offered in intention of was in the Corning section. Some of the growers are just beginning to shear. It is estimated that the quantity of wool in the content and to remove every cloud upon its title and to growers are just beginning to shear. It is estimated that the quantity of wool in the corning section. Some of the growers are just beginning to shear. It is estimated that the quantity of wool in the corning section. Some of the growers are just beginning to shear. It is estimated that the price of last year, seventeen the section of the corning section. Some of the growers are just beginning to shear. It is estimated that the price of last year, seventeen the section of the corning strength.

imposed upon corporations by certain short-sighted officials, in the mistaken after its incorporation, from many belief that they are benchtung the property lying along the western provement of transportation facilities, vaterfront and north of the Southern After learning this lesson, the city of Pacinc Company's Seventh street Chicago and other important munic-

Three men attempted to force an entrance to the store of Mrs. A. Cun-ningham, 518 Fifteenth street, yesterday. Mrs. Cunningham saw them and shouted to them that she would

## LOOT IN U. S. CONSULATE

consulate escaped and Flores would give the Mexican authorities here no informa

This is the issue to be decided by the in a down-town hotel, where he was a "Entirely apart from this, and apparently due to the pendency of the bringing up in the hotel grill. One foot

terest in the welfare of the city that cation, 408 14th st., opp. Macdonough a finally consented to the terms of a Advertisement

#### WILL PRESENT PLANS TO CENTRALIZE TRAFFIC.

sales thus far made indicate a slump this ; year and experts predict that the bottom

Soledad, April 12.—Fire starting in a butcher shop at Front and Soledad streets at 4.2. m. Pesterday burned half a block of frame business buildings and for a time threatened the entire-town. Its spread was stopped by tearing down Francioni Brothers' livery stable.

Redding, April 12.-Antone Rodriguez, i Portuguese, wanted in Contra Costa county for the alleged murder of a Hindu four weeks ago, was arrested in the sawmill at Sime and brought to the county jail here. A sheriff and deputy from Contra Costa county took the prisoner bast night

Sacramento, April 12.-F. J. Rogers, who was sent to Folsom prison for rob-bery in Stockton, two months after his marriage, broke his neck yesterday diving into the prison plunge. His wife will se cure his body for burnel outside of the

or any one else. The key System consequently constructed the trestle and sion of its transportation facilities, its charter must be amended to incorporate some provision similar to this; so much to aid in the development of the east buy cities, the right to do so, as stated, being predicated on the ownership of the tide lands in question.

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Sacramento, April 12.—Mrs. C. Howell, who was arrested in this city Saturday while attempting to sell a large quantity of stamps, is believed by the police here to be a member of the gang of robbers who for months have been blowing open postoffice safes throughout the state.

tion between the low-tide line of 1852 and evidently believed that nobody and the low-tide line of 1852 was in the place They jumped down and the low-tide line of the present and ran away when they were discussed presumably stuli in the hands of covered by Mrs Cunningham. The Liberal Arts Progress Club held an informed and ran away when they were discussed in the hands of covered by Mrs Cunningham. The Liberal Arts Paul R Mahoney acted as toward woman failed to report the matter to the police until several hours aftersioner Charles Vogelsang. Theodore System's was not a party to the case at Mrs. Marion Duncan, 5478 College Hardee, chief of liberal arts; H. Eilers and was therefore not hourd by sevene gave and was therefore not hourd by sevene gave and was therefore not hourd by sevene gave and the difference of liberal arts; H. Eilers

Oakdale, April 12—Dr. S. E. Bishop, a prominent physician of Columbia, who was brutally attacked Tuesday night by a stranger, who claimed he was a spy for one of the warring nations, is now in a precarious condition at the Bixel Hotel, where the attack occurred. The cries of Dr. Bishop, who is past 73, brought help from Fred Bixel, one of the hotel proprietors, who prevented Bishop from oeing choked to death. His assailant, Frank Anderson, a prospector, was sent to jail for sixty days. He is believed to be demented

#### JAPANESE RAISE FUND FOR F-4 DEPENDENTS

HONOLULU, April 12.—The Japanese cruiser Tokiwa called at this port today and sailed later. Admiral Fochinal conveyed to the United States authorities the condolences of the Mikado for the loss of the sub-marine F-4. The officers and crew of the Tokiwa have contributed \$100 to the relief fund for those rendered dependent by the sinking of the sub-

The Japanese cruiser Idzumo is expected to arrive here Sunday. The cruiser has wirelessed for permission o land men to bury a sailor

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the Merchants' Exchange tomorrow of the last 15 years, and two here evening, after which a committee will of Pennfield, N. Y. He had here here be appointed to investigate every defor the last 15 years, and two hears tail of the proposition shook wants ago sold his hast holdings to the vices received to nork out the plan in detail. The lat the time of selling Mr. Swift was commercial bodies, if they approve president and manager.

Mr. Swift was vice-president of thicks-Hauptmann Navigation Company when his father with Mrs. Leve fight followed. the Merchants' Exchange tomorrow of the heart. Mr Swift was a native evening, after which a committee will, of Pennfield, N.Y. He had lived here

SICK, SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Stherberg, aged 60, proprietor of a clubs in this city.

second-hand store, 400 Pacific street. Mr. Smilt was a thirty-second deshorth before he shot himself in the gree Mason, Knight Templar and a mouto yesterday. He died before an ambulance could carry him to the Tuesday afternoon from the family there or agreement here.

#### RETIRED LUMBERMAN DEAD IN FRESNO HOME

Charles E Shoot, attorney, will PRESNO, Atril 12. — Harter W. present his plans for the centralization failt, aged 62, a revised lumberman, tion of Oakland's traffic and bisi-died suddeniv at his mansion here ness at a meeting of the directors of Vesterday morning from acute dilation.

pany San Francisco, and was also identified with the California Pine SAN FRANCISCO, April 12—"I Box and Lumber Company and White am sick and disgusted," wrote Louis Pine Agency. He was prominent in



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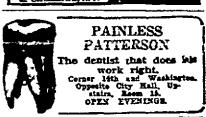
FIGHT AFTER DISPUTE, TIE UP NEBRASKA SOLONS

By Assectated Press.

LINCOLN Neb., April 12—in a depMONTROSE, Colo April 12—S D. perate effort to wind up legislation amWilson, a prosperous farmer, rewding Numday in session without arriving any
mear Nucla Colo, stabbed and killed marer the goal sought. Raises in aphis son. Leveret Wilson, during a propriations made in the Senate and to light here yesterday, according to admire a te-up. Both houses were in security coroner. The elder Wilson is was stopped last Thursday.

The accounty condition. The vounger Wilson interfered when his father engaged in a dispute





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ward Akins, will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given at the Colonial dinper-dance at the Hotel Oakland next Saturday evening, by Frank Edoff and Dr. A. H. Kelley. The guests will numher 14 and the party will occupy a table in the ballroom.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Engle to Harry V. Welch was announced at a luncheon given by Mrs. H. C. George, sister of the bride-clect, at her home in Virginia street, Berkeley. Miss Engle is a popular member of the younger set in Berkeley and is a graduate of the University of California of the class of 1912. Later she was graduated from the School of Arts and Crafts. She is a mem-ber of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Mr. Welch is a graduate of the University of California, who took a post-graduate course in Berkeley and spent a year in who took a post-graduate study in Germany. At present he is preparing for a Ph.D. at Princeton.

The announcement was made in an original manner at the luncheon where guests found envelopes at their places, en-closing tiny photographs of Miss Engle and her flance. The wedding will take place in August and the young couple are planning to depart in September for Geneva, Switzerland, where Mr. Welch will pursue his studies for a year.

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MISS COOGAN TO ENTERTAIN.

Miss Helen Coogan will be hostess at an informal bridge party next Thursday afternoon at her home in Oskland avenue, entertaining a score of the younger set, and among them several of the season's engaged girls.

SERVICE SET ENTERTAINED.

Mrs Peter Riley, a prominent member of the "service set" in Berkeley, enter-tained the Army and Navy Club Friday afternoon at an informal tea at her home in-Warren street. Among members of the club are Mrs. C. A. Woodruff, Mrs. J. F. Nance, Mrs. Ora Ferkins, Mrs. Merrill Miller, Mrs. Thomas Phelps, Mrs. O. C. Ord, Mis. Charles Fremont Pond and

Mrs. John Snook of Berkeley was guest of the afternoon, who gave an in formal talk on the work for the Belgian Relief, Society inaugurated by Madame de Page on her recent visit to California. \* \* \*

GUEST AT HILBORN HOME.

Miss Mary Etta Smith of Portland was the guest of Mrs. Lewis Hilborn at her home in Pledmont last week. She left on Friday for Southern California, but will return in a week's time for another visit Among the guests were Mrs. Henry Kohwith Mrs. Hilborn. The latter gave and ler, Mrs. A. W. Webe, Mrs. F. J. Street, informal bridge party last Thursday aftermoon for the visitor, who will be enter-tained at several affairs after her re-Adrienne Slavich and Mrs. J. L. Du

AT LAKE TAHOE.

he house they have occupied in Berke-ley for the past dx months and go to in Claremont, was in honor of members their summer home at Lake Tahoe the of her classmates at Miss Head's school lest of April. Miss Mary Dunham and Mrs. Jesse Lowenberg will spend the Nicholis, Miss Gladys Puter, Miss Everanter part of the summer with them Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bliss will be established at Taboe Tavern for July and Levernberg Miss Lauring Mattern. Miss Erida was indicated last night that there are tablished at Taboe Tavern for July and Levernberg Miss Lauring Mattern. Miss be no formal launching of his candidate.

on N. J., were interesting visitors of last week in Oakland, where they were entertained by friends. Mr. Ellis is an author of note, who has written several histories, and Mrs. Ellia is a contributor to the magazifies. They spent the early spring as guests of their brother, Colonet Eilis, at the army post, near Honolulu, and on their return from the island, visited Oakland, leaving for the East several days ago. During their stay they were guests of honor at an informal reception given by Miss Stella and Miss Alice Trask at their home in Hobart street. **\*\*** \*\* \*\*

- TO GIVE LUNCHEON.

casa Guidi Circle, are planning a lunch-con at the Exposition to be given the last of April as a close to an interest-ing season of meetings. Officers of the A coterie of well-known society matron: ing season of meetings. Officers of the spend the remainder of the summer, club are Mrs. Ora Perkins, president; Mrs. D. E. Roop and Mrs. Stocker, vice-presidents. The members will enjoy a lecture on Henri Bergson, given next Fri. New York and will extend their stay until day afternoon by Dr. Paul Jordan Smith the 1st of May. Mr. Requa was called of the Uninversity of California.

MISS CLAUDIUS A BRIDE.

The wedding of Miss Minnie Clandius and Raymond Jeans will take plac Wednesday evening at the First Presby terian Church. A large number of swests will be present, and there will be several bridal attendants. Mrs. Herbert Chase will be matron of honor and Miss Adrienne Slavich maid of honor. Mr. Har- friends among her guests. old Claudius will be best man and Messrs Raymoud Merrick and A. R. Johnson will be the ushers. A small reception at the bride's home will follow the ceremony. Last Friday afternoon Miss Claudius was guest of bonor at a pretty luncheor riven by Miss Lillian Du Franc at he home in Twenty-fourth street. The table Accorations were all in yellow with golden poppies, buttercups and tulips for a nterpiece. From it vellow satin ribbon extended to the place of the guest of

#### The Easiest Way to End Dandruff

There is one sure way that never and that is to dissolve it. This de-siroys it entirely. To do this just get Low rates have been granted from all about four ounces of plain, ordinary points from San Francisco and Sacraretiring; use enough to moisten the south. Railroad men estimate that there

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.
You will find, too, that all itching

and digging of the scalp will stop in- baseball fields four ounces is all you will need. This the pulpit of the South Park Avenue simple remedy has never been known Methodist church. to fail,-Advertisement.

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## NO QUESTIONS, IS

## of Honor Is Flaming Interrogation

The charming discretion of the birthday cake was an interesting detail of the party. It was given for a certain young Oakland matron, who might have required 26 or 28 candles. But one delicately retrained from guessing.

The cake appeared at luncheon gleaming with lights, but these were arranged to form an interrogation point on the white field of frosting. A burning question that remained unanswered

In contrast to the frankly revenling cake at a dinner for Ra-phael Well, whose 75th birthday it was. There were 75 candle, which would have meant an impossible expanse of frosted surface. An inspired hostess applied the rules of poker. There were five blue candles, which counted 50. Four red ones added 20, and 5 white made 75, as poker chips are counted. Thus 14 candles suggested the age of the guest of honor, though there was confusion at first, until the system was explained.

An excellent idea for men, but for some reason of feminine psychology woman will prefer inter-rogation points.

President's Advisers Anxious to Have Him Make Speeches on Western Journey:

MISS LOUISE BIRD, A MEM-BER OF THE YOUNGER SET, WHO WILL ATTEND POLY-TECHNIC DANCE.

honor, and at the ends concealed by the

flowers were gifts of dainty chinaware

MISS PARK'S DANCE.

Leuschner, Miss Laurinne Mattera, Miss

Geary. Miss Mary Louise Grim, Miss Mar-

Everett Leisure. Hermann Mattern. Charles Honeywell. Robert McFarland. W

Norton, Robert Owen, Wells Pleas, Ron-

aid Robinson, Goodwin Searles and Wal-

O O O

MISS MOORE RETURNS.

TO TO TO

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Requa are still in

east on business that detained him longer

than was anticipated, and with Mrs. Re-

qua he had found time for a number of

visits to places of interest in the east.

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INFORMAL TEA.

informal jea next Sunday afternoon at

her home in Eucalyptus road. Berkeley

entertaining a number of San Francisco

HOLD QUEEN CONTESTS

FRESNO, April 12.-Following the an-

that eight counties would be asked to

county today took the initiative by an-

nouncing that the big Fresno contest

The Madera county Chamber of Com-

merce has also taken up the matter. The

other counties expected to follow suit

are Sam Joaquin, Calaveras, Mariposa,

Stanislaus, Merced and Kings.

There will be eight valley queens, one

from each county. The festival commit-

ould open Wednesday morning.

TENNIS AND BASEBALL

CHICAGO, April 12. - Plenty of

"It will make 'regular people' of them," he said, "and I propose to add a playground to Chicago's possessions

every time I got a chance. Take the children out of the alleys and as:

barrels into the playgrounds, and that

is what I call a practical reform which will get wonderful results, it gives children a chance to go where

By Associated Press.

EIGHT COUNTIES WILL

Mrs. J. C. Black will be bostess at an

ter Snook.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-President Wilson is planning to make his delayed trip to the San Francisco exposition as soon as foreign affeirs permit. His advisers, it became known last night, are very anxious to have him make a number of speeches in different parts of the country before the opnning of the next session

of Congress.

Just when the trip will be made is still uncertain. Secretary Daniels wants the President to go through the Panama canal with him in July, but there has been no decision on this point and the western journey is expected to be made later. Friends of the President say the con templated trip cannot be called a "cam-paign tour," and they are preventing as far as possible the formation of "Wilson clubs" to avoid even the appearance of

Although the political advisers of Mr. Wilson say privately that they have no doubt but that he will be renominated, it be no formal launching of his candidacy, Pauline Myers. Miss Rena Myers, Miss as such a step might embarrass him in

VISITORS ENTERTAINED.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Ellis of Trenon. N. J., were interesting visitors of ner, Miss Louise Frizeli, Miss Margaret pected to explain the legislative program of the policies of his administration.

On the western trip the President is expected to explain the legislative program. he will lay before the next session of Congress, including conservation bills, the jorie Heath. Miss Gladys Hulting, Miss Knaur. Miss Mildred Lee, Philippine bill, the Colombian and Nicar-Messra, Heber Steen, Jack Spohn, Haley aguan treaties, budget reform and prob-

#### Stevenson, Arnold Stubenrauch, Auber ably Senate cloture. Stevens, Alexander Black, Miles Cante-POISON ATTEMPT FOILED. low. Robert Clark, Roland Fenner, Jack Foy, Donald Kieffer, Lawrence Knauer, WOMAN'S LIFE SAVED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.-Mrs. Gertrude Silverling, a young woman living at the Wolff apartments, at O'Farrell street, attempted commit suicide in her apartment yesterday afternoon by taking lysol. She swallowed a small quantity of the poison, but the attempt was prevent-ed from being successful by Fred H. Meredith, who was in the room and who knocked the bottle from Mrs. Silverling's hand. Meredith gave his ad-dress as the Empress Hotel, 144 Eddy

Mrs. Silverling first said she had taken lysol by mistake, but later ad-mitted that it had been intentional. She would give no reason for the act.

#### LAD RUN DOWN AND KILLED BY AMBULANCE

SAN MATEO, April 12 .- Harvey Togazzıni, six-year-old son of Tildon Tog nazzini, vice-president of the Anglo-California Trust Company, who lives at 220 Green street. San Francisco, was aimost instantly killed yesterday afternoon, when run down on the Belmont road, near Belmont, by a California Sanatorium ambulance driven by C. J. Messner. little boy was picking popples along the nouncement by Chairman Roeding of the road with his sister and grandmother, San Joaquin Valley Counties' Association Mrs. H. S. Blood, and attempted to run across the road. Messner took the boy hold Raisin Day queen contests, Fresno to the Gardner Sanatorium in Belmont, where he died a few minutes later.

#### PORTLAND CHINESE URGE RESISTANCE TO JAPAN

PORTLAND, Ore. April 12,-Active and moral support to China in resisting the demands of Japan was unanimously pledged tonight at a mass meeting of Thinese here. Chief speakers were Lim Sam, president and Wong Book Yu, sec-Low rates have been granted from all retary of the Chinese National League of America, who are touring the country liquid arvon; apply it at night when mento on the north to Los Angeles on the encouraging Chinese to stand by their nascaip and rub it in gently with the will be from \$0,000 to 75,000 visitors from called for tomorrow might to adopt a plan of action to make effective the course

declared for tonight. NEW UNIVERSITY HEAD PORTLAND, Ore., April 12-br. C. G. TO AID RACE, IS SAID! and digging of the scalp will stop in- baseball fields, tennis courts and preaching in the First Methodist Church, the United Sta stantly and your hair will be fluffy, playgrounds all make Chicago's third | Tr. Doney will attend a faculty meeting manent Peace standy and your nair with be thatly, playstrounds will make Chicago's intro-lustrous, glowey, silky and work and generation broad-shouldered, red- of the university which he is to head look and feel a hundred times better. cheeked boys and girls, William Halo today, and then return to Buchannon, You can get liquid arvon at any Thompson, mayor-elect of Chicago, Pa, where he heads a Methodist universug store. It is inexpensive, and asserted in an address last night from etc. to finish cut als nearly before vits, to finish out his servis won't before coming to Oregon to remain.

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#### **BISHOP PREDICTS** THEIR PARTY RULE POWER FOR PUBLIC

#### But Cake Before Guest Women, as Well as Men, to Have Part in Control, He Says

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 -Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Denver delivered an adoress to a rarge audience in the closing session of the World's Social Pregress Congress in the Civic Auditorium yesterday afternoon on "The Church and the Challenge for Social Advance-

In touching upon the war, Bishop Mc-Connell said that after the great conflict is over there will be a great deal more power in the hands of the people than

"The church," said the bishop, "is on earth to make it just as easy as possible to make men good. The great mission of the church is to improve the social environment and create a Christian atmosthere everywhere I am for quick-acting the church must not stand aside, but meet the great social problems of the day. The improvement of the social atmosphere will do much to make war impossi-

"The church has not come to an under standing with many of the elements of social organization, it has not come to an understanding with the elements of the great modern industrial system. It would derstanding with organized labor as well as with the capitalistic class. God's day will come on this earth when religion is corked out and into social progress In closing the congress, Bishop William M. Bell, the recently elected president,

Unmistakably the organization of the World's Social Progress Council presages a far-reaching mobilization of the forces that contend for the humanized order in adustry, economics and civil government, A continuity of education effort is planned, together with such concrete applications of the ideals of the council as just adjustments shall dictate and human resource and skill shall make possible. The extension of the work of the council on lines indicated in the San Francisco program is in mind.

"Just as rapidly as funds are available for the work of extension local councils will be developed throughout the United States and in the regions beyond an immediate necessity to the council is, of course, an adequate financial support. From expressions of interest and appreciation from men and women who are influential and able to give assistance this support seems reasonably assured. Effort will be made to federate agencies and organizations wherever practicable with a view to larger achievements."

MACKAY CHILDREN TAKE VOWS WITH POOR.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Two children of Clarence H. Mackay and four grand-children of Thomas F. Ryan were in a class of thirty-two confirmed yesterday in St. Leo's church in East Twentyeighth street, by Cardinal Farley. More than half of the class were Italian boys and girls of the East Side, whose parents

#### .ODGEMEN ENACT "DAMON AND PYTHIAS" UNIQUELY

Eight hundred members of the Knights Pythias from Cakland, San Francisco and other bay cities assembled on Tama!pais yesterday morning for the sunrise production of staged near the summit of the mountains by members of the order.

Before daylight fifty actors were grouped at Sunrise Point, clad in their Grecian tunics. As the sun lightened the sky and sparkied across the fog banks below the ancient and imperishable story of man's friendship for man was re-enacted.

Upon the loyalty of Pythias the lodge OPEN-AIR FESTIVAL staging the spectacle was founded. was a theme made as vital to the hundreds of spectators who watched the action as the original act of devotion was impressed on a civilization of centuries

Joseph Speck, who is a mounted policeman in San Francisco when he is not donning the sock and the boskin, as Daman, and he made the part one of historic proportions. Pythias was Harry who gave a dramatic interpretation of that character. Dionysius was portrayed by A. B. Nutting, Phillistus by Harry Nichols and Hermie by Estelle

#### FRENCH COMPOSER WILL WRITE NEW OPERA HERE

Raoul Laparra, a French composer, arrived at the Hotel Oakland yesterday, announcing that he intended to install himself in a bungalow in the hills back of Oakland and there write a new opera of California, with the pretty hills, the wide expanse of the bay and a glimpse of the Exposition as his inspirations. The new piece will be semi-historical, and will give the Spanish missions as a back-ground. Laparra will begin his new work immediately. The Frenchman is known abroad

ish operas. He will write the libretto as well as the score of his projected California opera. This is to be his first work in English, and Laparra hopes to have it produced first in this

#### REV. PALMER LECTURES ON "PEACE PHILOSOPHY"

Albert W. Palmer began his series of Law this All menturious wishin sermon lectures on the social philiphe enlarged by "canned" lectures osophy back of the morement against prepare addresses to be used with war. "The Futility of Force" was to-sides, all to be loaned for public use. PORTLAND. Ore., April 12—br. 6 6.1 war "The ruthing of Lord and States Can Rest Promote Ferman after Limitations of Nonresistance," and "How and left later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance," and "How and left later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance," and "How and left later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance," and "How and left later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance," and "How and left later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance," and "How and left later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance," and "How and left later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance," and "How and left later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance," and "How and left later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance," and "How and left later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance," and "How and left later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance," and "How and left later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance," and "How and left later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance," and "How and left later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance," and "How and left later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance," and "How and left later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance," and "How and left later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance," and "How and left later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance," and "How and later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance, and "How and later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance," and "How and later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance, and "How and later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance," and "How and later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance, and "How and later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance," and "How and later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance, and the later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance, and the later for Salem, after Limitations of Nonresistance, and the later for Salem, after

#### BRIDGE OVER COLORADO IS OFFICIALLY OPENED

YI'MA, Ariz, April 11 -The bridge over the Colorado river at this point, the last ink of the Southern transcontinental highway from the Atlantic to Los Angeles ind San Diego, was officially opened yesthe say "MORLIOK'S" they learn to do right, rather than to do wrong, for which they will be punished afterward."

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## STUNTED GROWTH

By LILLIAN RUSSELL (Copyright: 1915; By Lillian Russ

HE population is steadily industrial and profes-sional life. The rural population does not grow apace with that

of the cities and towns. Statistics show the flow of humanity into thickly settled communi-ties. The tide is away from the All this agricultural districts. means a tendency to live and work

under cover-indoors.

The call for volunteers for the British army was followed by the discovery that the stature of thousands of men had been stimted by indoor work. The neight of men engaged in outdoor work measured up to the requirements, but thou-sands who were employed indoors failed to pass muster. The point I desire to make is that men are stunted by indoor work.

The percentage of workers and idlers in this country-those who spend their time indoors—is in-creasing. If their work requires them to be housed up all day, they have a special reason to seek recreation outdoors and sleep with their windows wide open. And who is taking the lead in this movement to extend outdoor lite? The women.

Women, collectively and individually, are seeking to promote outdoor life. Their clubs are agitating it; in their homes they are teaching their children to keep the Windows wide open at night and to be in the fresh air as much as possible during the day. They are properly ventilating their homes. Demands for well ventilated school rooms, workshops public halls and conveyances, churches, and theaters, come from the same

It seems to be a part of the woman's work to prevent the stunting of the growth of men and women by indoor life. They can inculcate the principles of life in the open just as naturally as they dictate the education of the children in their homes. Women who realize this respon-sibility should remember that they

are important units of society. It is necessary for them to establish the example and guard their own health by spending as much time in the open as possible. Remember: If indoor life oper-

ates against the normal develop-ment of the body, it must be an enemy of both health and beauty.



get plenty of sleen and rest and lots of exercise in the open air. Charlotte, you will not have to worry about having a good complexion and rosy cheeks. You should not have any pimples either if you are careful of your diet. Eat simple nourishing foods, avoiding rich and spicy foods, pastries and sweets. A girl of 13 can easily get along without drinking tea and coffee. Cocoa, chocolate and malk are best. Eat plenty of vegetables and fruits. If you were my daugher I should insist upon your being in hed by Is o'clock and should see that you had ten hours of good sleep. You are not too stout—don't



think of doing anything to reduce your weight. You will need all your health and strength to carry you through your school work. The green scap treatment is excellent for blackheads. I shall be happy to send you the formula if you will send me a stamped addressed en-

GRACE: I fear. Grace, that you do not get enough sleep and outdoor exercise, for a girl of your age should not have a wrinkle in her face. Massage your face each night with a good skinfood and then make it a point to get enough sleep each night, eight hours at the least, having plenty of fresh air in your bedroom. Sleep is posttively necessary to health. It may be that the soap you use does not agree with your skin. The pure imported castile soap is best for use on the face. If you think it is the soap, why don't you discontinue using it for a while and use instead a mixture of oatmeal and bran mixed? This is cleansing and leaves the face soft and smooth. I shall be happy to send you my for-mula for a good skin food if you will send me a stamped addressed

MRS. W. C. S.: Simply wash your face with cold water in the morning and use the green soap treatment at night. Your hair evidently needs a good tonic and massage. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I stamped, addressed envelope shall be glad to send you a formula for astringent lotion and hair tonic with instruction for

GERTRUDE: I know of nothing that will thicken your nails. Cutting the nails instead of filing them sometimes thickens them. To soften brittle nails, dip them in olive oil or aimond oil. Hold them in the oil for about five minutes.

## IN WEST OAKLAND

An open-air carnival opened yester- LOS ANGELES, April 12.—George W. day in West Oakland under the aus- Studiey, aged 94, of St. Peter, Minn., topices of the Seventh Street and day obtained a marriage Ecense to wed Southside Improvement Club. The Mrs. Mary A. Gibert, 79. of Pasadena, carnival is being held on Market the sister of his second wife. and amusement resorts stretch from home of the bride. 906 Maple avenue Schaeffer, president of the club,-and principals, the minister, the best man Rev. E. P. Dempsey, secretary, are and matron of honor will be 394 years, planning numerous surprises to keep. This is Studiey's third marriage at up the interest, and also to preserve his bride's fourth. They will be married their slogans of "A good time for by the Rev. Andrew Smith, 75, retired everybody" and "Something doing minister of Pasadena. Studies's brother-every minute."

[in-law, Rufus B. Tucker, 2286, 74, and

#### ANNUAL BALL HELD BY HEBREW SOCIETY

The annual ball of the Chevra Kadusha Society was held yesterday evening in Moose hall. Twelfth and at 105: I have many great-grandchildren Clay streets. The affair was one of of marriagenth and the social events of the year in Jewish circles and was attended by prominent families from all over the county. The following committee
was in charge: Joseph Croter, P.
Baker. E. Lewis, A. Ashur, M.
Crother, J. Cohn, A. F. Hershander and Adolph Schwartz, chairman. The principally for his composition of proceeds will be devoted to charity.
"Tajots" and "Laranera," two Span-

#### STEREOPTICON SLIDES WILL FORM LIBRARY

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 12 -A stercopti ing the various activities in the work of versity Law School The religious songs of the negro race, conserting the beatile of the contrary and sung by six students of Booker Washing- these have been classified, catalegued, ton's Tuskence Institute, were features of iduplicated and numbered. Books containing the service yesterday morning at Ptyling them are to be forwarded to responsing the Congregational church, where Dr



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#### WAR VETERAN WEDS; "STILL YOUNG," HE SAYS

LOS ANGELES, April 12.-George W.

When the wedding is performed at the Louis Pasadena, the combined ages of the two This is Studier's third marriage and in-law, Rufus B. Tucker, aged 74, and Mrs. Tucker, 72, will "stand up" with them. Add their ages yourself-324.

Studley says he is still a young man. "Why," said he to "Cupid" Sparks in the marriage license bureau. "my grandfather died at 110 and my grandmother of marriageable age."

#### RADCLIFFE GIRLS TO SEEK LEGAL LORE CAMBRIDGE, Miss., April 12,-Many

Radcliffe girls, dissatisfied with the response of the Harvard law school authorities to their request for admission to that institution, are urging the establishment at Radchife of a law school which will give instruction to women who are graduates of Radcliffe and other colleges. Radeliffe seniors pian to carry on their WASHINGTON, April 12 -A stereopti-study of law in some other institutions con loan library, the first of the kind in a where legal training is not restricted to government department, has been estab-) men, as at Harvard. One group contem-Ushed in the public health service Thou- plates entering Chicago Unitersity Law sands of slides have been collected show-; Secool next fall, and others Boston Uni-

#### WILL PERPETUATE WORK MRS. WILSON LOVED Lackswanns, N. Y.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 12.—Several Atlanta women were granted a charter in and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be In nonor of the tate Mrs. Woodrew Wu- who suffer from displacements, infian-

## MOTHER-IN-LAW JOKE

terday. Thirty automobiles, carrying a Lexyes the skin clear, soft, healthy. It constructure, which could be new structure, which cost the government \$55,000 and strength and spent the day in incounters or mail.

Two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00. By toilet counters or mail.

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#### SECOND MARRIAGES USUALLY SUCCESS

#### Must Understand Principles of Partnership, Is ( Official's Opinion

Men and women do not understand that

partnership is one of the most important and fundamental principles of successful marriage, according to Court Commis-Moner Clarence Crowell of Alaine in county. Crowell, whose duty it is to make it.

vestigations of divorce complaints, in making a report to the district attorney's office, says that second marriages are usually happy, as statistics show that persons seldom seek separation a second

The court commissioner says its sympathies are with couples who are not mates, and who turn to courts for legal separation. He says:

"If we do not have divorces or if we make the laws more stringent the immorality of the country would go up by leaps and bounds. Many thousands of men and women wno would otherwise be happy would not be able to hie their lives as they should. "Every woman who leaves my office

says she will never marry again, but the greater percentage do, nevertheless, and they are happy. The experience of the first unfortunate affair is usually turned to profit. Second marriages are nearly always successful. "Lack of appreciation of the principle

of partnership is the cause of martial un-

#### WOMEN HEAR TALE OF ATTRACTIVE "CROESUS."

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12 .- Spurious letters indicating he had fallen heir to a quarter of a million dollars on condition that he be married by June 20, were used by Webster A. Waugh, gives N. W. Nael in profitable wooing, according to several women who say he obtained from them cash and advances in various sums. Their complaints resulted in the arrest last night of Waugh. He is held on a minor charge, pending investigation of the complaints of four women.

The police say Waugh has contessed he wrote the "fortune letters" as an aid in the wooing he has under way telegram found on Waugh says, "Uncle Paul is dead. One-halt of estate of \$250 .-000 is yours provided you marry and call at St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, on June 20, 1915. Should you have had no children, two-thirds of your portion goes to Herman."

The telegram was signed "E. E. Schomover, Caicago," as were two letters also found on Waugh, which pretended to reprove him for his reluctance to marry.

and advised haste. The Portland women from whom Waugh had obtained money are reluctant

NOTED SISTER IS

CALLED BY DEATH. SAN JOSE, April 12.—Sister Anna Ra phael, assistant superior of the Content of Notre Dame, San Jose, is dead, anlowing an illness of several months S. e. was 78 years old and had been a member of the Order of Notre Dame since 1865 Sister Anna Raphael was Miss Anna A. Fitzgerald and the daughter of a pioneer California family. She was a descendant

of Martin Murphy Sr., the California philanthopist, who was intimately assoclated with the early history of the state guished poet. In this work she attained one of the highest stations in the order, but her poems were never compiled and published for the public. Her sister, Miss Carcella Agnes Fitzgerald, of

ma's well known writers. On September 11 next Sister Anna Ranhael would have celebrated the golden anniversary of her entrance into the sisterhood. She became a neophyte in

Woodland, Gilroy, is also one of Califor-

San Jose in 1865. Throughout her life Sister Anna Raphael has been a prominent educator. She has always held an important position of trust in the convent in San Jose, and for many years she was the assistant sister superfor and had charge of much of the active work in connection with the San Jose institution, which is one of the larg-

est in California.

The funeral will be held in San Jose

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## WAS MISERABLE COULDN'T STAND

Testifies She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lackawanna, N. Y .- "After my first child was born I felt very miserable and could not stand on my feet. My sisterin-law wished me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and my nerves became firm, appetite good, step

elastic, and I lost that weak, tired feeling. That was sīx years ago and ī have had three fine

healthy children since. For female troubles I always take Lydiz E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it works like a charm. I do all my own work. "-Mrs. A. F. KREAMER. 1574 Electric Avenue,

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots President Wilson has approved the or nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the stan-

Women who suffer from those dis-ALL WRONG, DECLARED tressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Guaranteed to remove.

tan, freckles, pimbles.

NEW TORK, April 12—Comedians, Finkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve spots, etc. Extreme professionals and otherwise, will have to store their health by the many genuine cases about twenty days.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1915.

Exhibition of Oakland Boy's Pictures Show Strong Handling of Subjects.

(By BILLE GLYNN.)
At \$40 Post street, San Francisco, there is an exhibition of the recent paintings of Jules Pages, the Oakland boy, who, because of his genius, was given the highest honor that France can bestow and came back to California a Chevaller of the Legion of Honor. It is the strong handling and intimate quality of his work, together with wonderful coloring which places Mr. Pages pre-eminent among artists. He seems to catch the exact note of reality, to grasp with a remarkable gift of tone the essential personality of his subject. A bit of wood painted by Pages is that particular bit of wood His figures, though merely an incident to the picture, always tell a story in their expression or attitude. His inter-lors are striking. One is thoroughly acquainted with them at a glance. The ran hanging on the wall is an old friend or ready to become one. The receptacles for food really create an appetite. The fireplace and the chair near to it is home. The Pages brush is so full of meaning you can understand that his pictures from the beginning become com-

The present exhibition is mostly scene around the bay, with just a few memories of Brittany or Belgium.

'Fete de Nuit, Panama Pacific Exposition" is one of the largest of the can-vases. It is Parisian in its deep glamour of color, the romance of its figures, its atmosphere of youth. "Near Oakland Harbor" present improvements and work operations, with a smoky blue sky and a foreground of yellow sand. In this and other waterfront scenes Mr. Pages is extremely happy "When the Boats Return. Fishermen's Wharf," "End of the Day, "Old Boats," are particularly liked. Another attractive canvas is "Fruitstend, Chinatown." The dull-bright hand-ling of color is actuality itself. "The End of the Day, San Juan dei

Reyes," is a composition in yellow and one of the most artistic of the pictures shown. There is a story in "Coming Home From Church, Bruges, Belgium," with the figures of the two old women, the straight, green-topped trees, the deep reace and the church bathed in sunshine. Of these European scenes perhaps the most admired is "An Old Peasant Inter-'or," but Mr. Pages is peculiarly at

#### ARRIVES FROM OSHKOSH TO VISIT EXPOSITION

Mrs Katherine McMillen, a daughter of former Lieutenant Governor John Strange of Wisconsin, arrived at the Hotel Oak-land with her son, Bobby, today. Mrs. tion and the various points of interest in this part of the state, after which she will go to Southern California for a short visit. Her home is in Oshkosh, Wia.

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#### PAGES' SURGEON-GEN. GORGAS TENDERED LIFE JOB B TENDERED LIFE JOB BY **ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION**

general adviser in matters relatlarly wanted to take charge of the medical relief expedition sent scourge, in support of which the foundation is co-operating.

General Gorgas is expected to reach a decision as to whether or not he will accept within a few days. He probably will confer with Secretary Garrison and President Wilson about the mat-ter. It is said that if he accepts it will be because of his belief that he owes it to humanity to give the benefit of the experience he gained by successful cam-paigns against epidemics in Pan-

Tender of the position was made by Jerome D. Greene, secretatary of the foundation, at a protracted conference with Gen-eral Gorgas last night.

General Gorgas is now entitled under the law to retire at any time, and it would not be necessary for him to resign his commission in the army in order to accept the position unless he is sent to Serbia. As a retired army officer he could not undertake work within

the territory of a belligerent.

General Gorgas attracted nation-wide attention by his brilliant work in the Panama canal zone, where his conquest of disease where his conquest of disease made possible the building of the big waterway. The general first became famous by "cleaning up" Havana. He was chief sanitary officer there from 1898 to 1992 and wiped out the yellow fever mosquito. In 1913, with special permission from Congress, he took a commission in the British government to work out the problem of sanitation in South Africa, where he spent nearly a Africa, where he spent nearly a

Literary critics of the bay cities, particularly in Berkeley, among the spending her time in viewing the exposi- University of California faculty, are discussing with interest the latest verse from the pen of Charles S. Greene, librarian of the Oakland free artist hark back to the days before public library It is his tribute of lifelong friendship to William C. Barnard, the Oakland businessman, whose tive death some months ago occurred suddenly

Greene, his friend was riding to Sacramento the other day, and was thinking of his late friend. That was ish colorings, is the sturdy American O strong and restless soul where art thou

To what far country hast thou winged thy flight,—
Or dost thou, weary of thy mortal fight, But rest, content to wear upon thy brow The crown of conqueror? For surely thou earn an entrance to the realms of

The friends who loved thee cannot picture

Abert and militant, a living fiame,
Smiting at evil with thy shining sword.
No love of ease or home could hold below,
And now in heaven art thou not the same,
A leader in the legions of the Lord?

# FOR OFFICE

California With Splendid Effect.

Two mural paintings, done by places in the municipal edifice.

private office. The mayor's executive baldi. office has been finished in native bined to produce a dignified and harmonious effect, in keeping with the life. architectural beauty of the building and the noble rotunda, staircase and corridors which form the main en-Outstanding in the mayor's the designing of this room was that from the car. At Baden crossing he was of a dignity which should typify and alone with Morgan and Garibaldi.

represent the highest place of au
MOTORMAN TO RESCUE. thority that the people have created in the municipal government.

EARLY SPANISH DAYS. made a happy selection of subjects. The results of his efforts were, first, a treatment of the early Spanish days of romantic life. The artist has comused a colorful clustering of characteristic figures of the period. Here one views the Indian boy and girl, the sandaled Franciscan friar in habit of brown, the Indian mother, the darkly brilliant senorita, the picturesque caballero and the matronly duenna. A typical Indian dog and the ever-present Spanish burro com-plete the group that forms the main

theme of the painting.

In delightful harmony and with appreciative touch Mr Van Sloun has placed his figures in a most appropriate setting. In the middle distance stands a belfreyed mission church: its red-tiled roof contrasts with the whitened walls, strongly outlined in splashes of fleecy clouds and a background of blue—the blue sky that only California knows. Thus does the the Gringo came. With brush and attention. pigment he has created a vivid picture, which compels not only imaginative appeal, but delights the eye by the skill of execution.

The second and companion mural takes the coming of the ploneer across the plains for its theme. Here, in contrast with the picturesque Spanthe occasion on which he penned his family—father, mother, son and sonnet. It follows.

O strong and restless soul where art thou scout, who points ahead to the promised land, the El Dorado, the goal of their weary westward wanderings There they stand on the river bank, with horses, dogs, prairie "schooner," kettle and campfire, peering into the distance. One's imagination gives the little party the victory over many toils and trials as the picture, radiant light
By ceaseless striving. Tet, O spirit and blooming in garb of spring, unbright,
bright,
loved the cannot picture folds. Again the artist holds to his
He makes of this, as of the text. He makes of this, as of the other, a tribute to the Golden State Old Woman Guilty of in all of the charm with which nature has so lavishly endowed it.

PHASES OF HISTORY. In these murals there has been visutilized two outstanding phases of California's history. One is impressed with the relation between the paintngs. One sees the passing of Spanthere comes into view the later piofield that have given to the state not only wealth, but fame to the far ends the earth. Of the paintings Mr. an Sloun said:

'The public character of the room made it necessary to choose a theme for the murals that should appeal to the people. This was not a work for a private gallery where only a few persons were to be pleased. It was subject and one full of artistic posried to symbolize California. The Spanish period and the later pioneer epoch appealed to me as typical. The adornment of the splendid suite of offices in your city hall, an edifice lic buildings in the world "

#### Former Theatrical Star Passes Away

By Associated Press NEW YORK, April 12 — Eben Bradler known on the stage as Even Plympton one time leading man with Mary Anderson, died in a hotel here today of pren-

He was born in Boston sixty years ago and made his stage debut in Sacramento Cal., with a stock company. He played leading roles with many stars, including the Booths, Clara Morris and Madame

# DENVER, Colo., April 12. -

Artist Portrays Early Days in His Attempt to Prevent Robbery May Cost His Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.-- J. B. Mor-Frank Van Sloun, a California artist gan, 2119 San Jose avenue, a motorman of note, have been hung in the execu- of the San Mateo line, is seriously and tive chamber at the city hall, thus probably fatally wounded with a bullet completing the scheme of decorative wound in his abdomen and another in his design for the mayor's suite, which head as the result of a struggle with a forms one of the principal "show" lone car bandit at Baden Crossing, San Mateo county, shortly after 1 o'clock this This suite includes c, large public morning. The robber is still at large. By Associated Press eception room with an ante-chamber, having escaped efter he had subdued

The highwayman did not escape uninpliasters, decorated beam ceiling and of blows over the head with a switching. The shooting, followed an attempt by Berkeley this morning by his mother, the materials, the workmanship and American walnut, the design carrying a high paneled walnesoting, with jured, as Garbaldi struck him a number populated foreign section of this city. the materials, the workmanship and the decorative treatment have comwhere physicians despair of saving his & Sons, where a strike is in progress.

The car robbed by the highwaymer was bound for San Mateo and was boarded by the robber after the county office is a magnificent carved mantel, line was passed. The highwayman, his toped in color to meet the general face averted, stood on the rear partform cheme. The controlling thought in until all of the passengers had dropped MOTORMAN TO RESCUE.

The highwayman slipped a mask over his face and leveled a gun at Garibaldi's head, ordering him to throw up his hands In a lunette above the mantel has In doing so, the conductor rang the bell been hung one of the murels. At for the stop signal Morgan looked back right angles to it and facing the and saw the situation. He advanced to major's desk is the second painting the rear of the car with his controller. in a lunette of identical dimensions.

6x10 feet. Two periods in California history have been symbolized in these decorative canvases. Mr. Van Sioun fired, and missed, and the two men grapfired, and missed, and the two men grappled. Garibaldi hit the robber over the head with a switch ber, but was unable to seriously injure him because of the small space in which the fight took place.

The two fighting men rolled from the car platform, down an embankment of several feet and into the waters of Baden creek, where the struggle continued Two more shots were fired by the handit one of them entering Morgan's abdomer and the other going wild. At this point Garibaldi again joined the fight and dazed the robber with a blow from the switch bar. Morgan relieved the highwavman of his revolver

The highwayman quickly revived and egained possession of the weapon, as Morgan was fast losing strength from

Before Geribaldi could strike sgain the bandit fired at Morgan and the bullet the glowing sunshine. Then the scene carries across a vale into the hills of California, with all the beauty of California, with all the beauty of made his escape in the darkness.

HELP IS SUMMONED. Garibaldi gave the alarm as quickly as ossible and the car was run to South City, where Morgan was given medical attention. The office of the United Railroads in this city was notified and in turn the Ingleside police station learned

of the affair Garibaldi savs the highwayman headed in the direction of San Francisco and six mounted policemen were sent out to guard all roads

The police believe the capture of the man will be only a matter of a few hours, because of the injuries he received from the switch bar. Another thing that will make his capture less difficult is the fact that his clothing is drenched from the waters of the creek and it will be impossible for him to dry them before morning.

conductor cays the man dressed in a dark gray overcoat, that he spoke with a Swedish accent, was smooth shaven and was about 45 years

## First Degree Murder

DETROIT, April 12.-Mrs. Caroline E. Bescher, 80, was today found guilty of in the first degree for having murder caused the death of Miss Frances Bomholt last December. Evidence given at the trial showed that Miss Bombolt was beaten to death with a large chunk of neer, who shall open to the world coal and that robbers was the motive for the wonderful treasurers of mine and the crime.

#### Son of U.S. Mother Viscount at Birth

By Associated Press. LONDON, April 12 - The Countess of Granard, who was Miss Beatrice Mills, daughter of Ogden Mills of New York, has given birth to a son. He will be given the title of Viscount Forbes. The Earl

children-both girls. NIGHT RIDERS WARNED To buy suits at 10th and Franklin at \$1.00 a week.—Advertisement.

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1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street; phone Oakland 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

## Grocery Auction Sale

Sale at 1007 Clay St.,

10th St., Oakland, Sale Tuesday, April 13, 10:30 a. m. 

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## S JUDGE BEN LINDSEY'S POSITION SHAKY; SOLU **POSITION SHAKY; SOLONS** VOTE TO ABOLISH PLACE

Judge Ben Lindsey's position as head of the Denver Juvenile Court hangs by a thread. In the closing hours of the twentieth Colorado general assembly tonight the Senate passed the house's bills abolishing Lindse)'s office and turning its cases over to the regular district judges. Governor Carlson is said to have promised not to sign the bills, and as the Legislature adjourned tonight, the anti-Lindsey bills probably will not become laws. If the governor does approve the measures. Judge Lindsey might have recourse to a state referendum.

## Two Shot to Death

the secretary's office and the mayor's Morgan and the car conductor, B. Gariers were shot to death and two other private office. The mayor's executive yesterday in a street fight in the densely because of his peculiar actions a week's coupons gets a free strikers to intercept a party of alleged who arrived from the bay city at an West Show. strike breakers who were on their way early bour. It is stated that Graydon had So clip the to the fur dvelog works of A. Hollander

## GET INTO TRAVEL CONTEST WATCH FOR CAMERA MAN!

entered for the competition. Boys and girls, while clipping vesterday for the boys and girls coupons and watching the Cam- - and today the Camera Man era Man, don't neglect to get in- went out again. Every one to the travel contest, too. means a free Exposition trip.

There's just as much opportun- Every one is a ticket to Fairyity for a boy or girl to win that land. little more. Big prizes have been vourself, probably. won by hustling boys and girls, and can be again.

#### in Strike Battle G. W. Graydon Removed to Home in Berkeley

SAN JOSE, April 12.—George W. Graydon, a student of the University of Caliall bystander were dangerously wounded forms who was taken into custody here boy or girl under 18 presenting been overstudying and that this is the probable reason for his mental lapse

in Oakland is vitally interested The Tribune's travel contest in the Travel Contest. Youth is is on, and already many have no deterrant, and neither is age. The new pictures came out

Cadillac machine, the trip to You've read what the boys Honolulu, or any of the other and girls who have been there trips offered as prizes, as there said—it's in yesterday's Juvenile is for a grown-up-perhaps a Section. You can say the same

So, if your picture's in yesterday's Tribune, drop in and get Every man, woman and child your prize. Many boys and girls, too, have won the free Exposition trip by bringing in a new subscription.

And in the meantime the coupons are being printed for the coming week's series. Any

So clip the Coupon. And watch the Camera Man.

## TAFT& PENNOYER COMPANY

## Our Second Floor Makes a Strong Bid For Your Patronage Below we mention items from all the departments located on the .

second floor. While our announcements are short and to the point, we desire you to know that each and every one of them is unusually forceful and well worth a separate advertisement of its own.

#### Exposition Panama Hats \$1.15 and \$1.65 600 Of Them 12 Different Styles

We show them in two qualities and in six different styles to each quality. They are designed for exposition wear, motoring, all kinds of outing purposes and for general util-

Our main window, located at Fourteenth and Clay streets shows about thirty of them trimmed in our own work rooms. These made up models show the wonderful possibilities of the Hats.

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We mention no figure at which these Hats should rightfully sell. We prefer to have younged find out that they are the greatest bargains we have ever offered of their kind. find out that they are the greatest bargains we have ever offered of their kind.

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At these prices we offer a fresh dainty line of house dresses in fast color materials, showing excellent workmanship, made on plain lines or neatly trimmed with lace or embroidery.

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Waist Section-Second Floor.

## while they last. Muslin Underwear Section-Second Floor.

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to 32. hey are designed especially for Summer corsets and are known as "The garment that breathes." Regularly sold at \$3.50. OFFERED IN OUR DEPARTMENT AT \$1.95.

Corset Section-Second Floor.

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To the thousands who nightly feast their souls on the splendid stituency. So I conceived the thought comedy offered nowadays by the leading film companies it will of early California. It is a delightful and Countess of Granard have two other be an interesting piece of news to learn that they can now see stollities. In these murals I one of these films made.

Treat for One Week

The Tribune is pleased to announce that it has purchased a limited number of tickets to Idora Park to allow its patrons to result I leave to the criticism of the see the Keystone Film Company make one of its clever new plays. People of Oakland. I am sure to

The entire company have arrived at Idora Park to put out what have contributed of my brush to the AUCTION SALES they claim is the best scenario offered lately. All patrons of ther the Advertising Department or Subscription Department which stands as one of the finest pubof The Tribune transacting business at either of these departments this week will be given free admission.

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Offered to Oakland Theatergoers No Telephone Orders will be honored. No Tickets to youths under 16 years of age.

#### WASHINGTON, April 12. — Surgeon-General Gorgas of the army today had under consideration an offer from the Rockefeller Foundation to become a per-

## manent member of its staff as ing to public sanitation and control of epidemics. He is particuby the American Red Cross to Serbla to stamp out the typhus

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AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS and ENTERTAINING GOSSIP

## JIMMY JOHNSTON AGAIN LEADING BASE STEALER

### Second Also as Run-Getter; Here Are the Figures

(By BILLY FITZ.)

Several interesting figures present themselves today for the consideration of fundom at the end of the second week of the Coast League race. Jinmy Johnston, holder of the coast record for stolen bases, is again leading the league with ten pilfers, and if he keeps up this average he will eclinse his own mark. Johnston is also second to Maggart of Los Angeles in the number of runs scored. Here are the leaders:

Leading run-makers—Maggart, Los Angeles, 13: Johnston, Oakland, 11: Gedeon, Salt Lake, 10: Fitzgerald, San Francisco, 10: Wolter, Los Angeles, 10: Schaller, San Francisco, 10: Speas, Portland, 9; Bodle, San Francisco, 9.

Leading base stealers—Johnston, Oakland, 10: Schmidt, San Francisco, 7;
Schaller, San Francisco, 5; Bodle, San Francisco, 5; Maggart, Los Angeles 4;
Flugerald, San Francisco, 3; Heilman, San Francisco, 3; Wolter, Los Angeles 4;

Leading home run hitter—Gedeon, Sait Iake, 2: Heilman, San Francisco, 3: Carlisle, Venice, 3: Fitzgerald, San Francisco, 2: Schaller, San Francisco, 2: Maggart, Los Angeles, 2.

Leading three-base litters—Maggart, Los Angeles, 3; Wolter, Los Angeles, 3; Gardner, Oakland, 2; Boles, Los Angeles, 2; Lober, Portland, 2; Ten-

Leading two-base hitters—Gedeon, Salt Lake, 7: Shinn, Salt Lake, 6: Fitzgerald, San Francisco, 5; Doane, Portland, 5; Tennant, Salt Lake, 4; Speas, Portland, 4; Gleischman, Venice, 4.
Leading sacrifice hitters—Metzger, Los Angeles, 7; Boles, Los Angeles, 4; McMullen, Los Angeles, 4; Schaller, San Francisco, 4; Speas, Portland 4; Terry, Los Angeles, 4; Ellis, Los Angeles, 4.

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GALA SEASON IN

Harry Wolverton's hit in the thirteenth | would have been an easy two bagger, but Harry unfortunately forgot to touch that bag and he was called back by the Seal coacher. He still had plenty of time to make the bag while Carlisis and Kane were doing stunts with the ball but decided not to take any chances.

Barnham pitched the eleventh inning for the Seals but after throwing three straight wide ones in the twelfth, Wol-verton derricked him and sent in: Fan-ring. "Skeeter" succeeded in retiring the

side without any damage.

#### int avers Take Final presidence From Bees, 8-7

day iALT LAKE. April 12.—Three runs in the right won the final of the series for de ninth won the final of the series for Portland here 8 to 7. Borland here 8 to 7.

The game was most uninteresting and although Salt Lake held the lead throughout until the fatal ninth, Manager McCredie of the Beavers sent in several planch hitters who found Laroy easy. Salt Lake made twelve hits off Higginbotham. Evans. Coveleskie and Callaham while the Beavers hit safely fifteen times. Covaleskie proved the most effective pitcher of the day.

PORTLAND.

Higginbotham, p. ... 1

Total ......38 8 15 27 14
Fisher batted for Covelskie in eighth. SALT- LAKE. AB. R. BH. PO. A.

Barbour batted for Largy in the ninth If there are seven keys to baioplate, Jack Lapp, the marksman with the naked keek, here six in his possession.

## GREEN

-local ball games with box | score. "Get the Green.' It's satisfactory.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Oakland—San Francisco 2, Venico 1
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RESULTS YESTERUAY.
At Oakland—San Francisco 2, Venico 1, (13 innings).
At San Francisco—Venice 8; San Francisco 4.
At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 3; Oakland 2, morning game; Los Angeles 7; Oakland 5, afternoon game.
At Sait Lake—Portland 8; Sait Lake 7.

HOW THE SERIES FINISHED. San Francisco 6; Venice 1. Portland 3; Salt Lake 2. Los Angeles 5; Oakland 2.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.
At San Francisco-Salt Lake vs. Oak-At Los Angeles—San Francisco vs. Los Aingeles. At Portland—Venice vs. Portland.

#### Double-header Gives Angels Series, 5-2

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—By winning a double header Sunday with Oakland, Los Angeles captured the series, five games to two The score in the morning game was 3 to 2, in the afternoon, 7 to 5. The Oaks were in front in the forenoon until the seventh inning. Then with a single hit and an Oakland error, the Angels scored two and held the lead throughout the rest of the game. Pruiett, Oakland's twirler, held the Angels to four hits. Bill Burns, the Angel pitcher, allowed seven hits, and was relieved by Ryan.

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The second same was a pitcher's duel I between Ables and Love, for six innings. Then Loe Angeles made six runs on seven smashes of which two were three-baggers. On the rome stretch the Oaks rallied, but scored only four runs and failed to tie the score

MORNING GAME.

OAKLAND.

AB. R. BIL PO. A. E.

Namelous and the control of the score o

side without any danage.

Bill Yeard and Gillechman aimset got into a civin with the common came but the two removes the two or and prevented a scrap.

The Seals were handicapped ronsiderably through the nabelies of Hellmann who filled in at short and Downs who played first, got by all right. Downs went it second in the twelfth inning and Leaver who filled in at short and Downs who played first, got by all right. Downs went it second in the twelfth inning and Leaver who filled in at short and Downs who filled in a short and Downs who fill a short and Downs who filled in a short and Downs who filled in a short and Downs who filled in a short and Downs who fill a short

#### SEMI-PRO, BASEBALL

At Bushrod Park— Barney Frankels, 9-12-1; All Stars,

PETALUMA, April 12. — Petaluma lost its opening game to St. Mary's College team before a great crowd of fans. The visitors won the game in the tenth, when they scored two runs. Chief of Police Flohr pitched the first ball, and Patriarchs' Militant band gave selections during the game. Score: R. H. E. St. Mary's 4 8 3 Petaluma 2 10 3 Batterlas—Brandon and Mov: Hollis

and Lasater. Umpire-Hayes. At Fort Baker— Thirty-second Company, 6-7-1; Y. M. I. A., 4-13-2.

. A., 4-13-2. Sheffler, Bowker and Worth; Klein and

At Brentwood.
Livermore, 9-12-1; Brentwood, 4-2-2.
Rollings and Tubbs; Bloomfield, Taylor

At Newark— Weiner Tailors, 20-24-1; Newark, 2-5-2, Reeves and Black; Le Claire and Jerry

At San Rafael— Wellands, 9: Union Iron Works, 7. Crespi, Cy Ross and Riordan: Keily and Graham.

At Oakland— Stachlers, 10-15-6; Masons, 3-3-3 Fenton and Schramm; Prealy and

At Richmond— Richmond, 3-4-1; Olympic Club, 2-3-9, Gordon and Cleek; Howedge and Rior-

ALAMEDA WINS BAY CITY SERIES.
In a pitcher's battle at the old BayView grounds the Internationals won the
series of the Bay Cities Amateur League
by defeating the Great Western Power
cibh. 8 to 6 This was the final rame
of the schedule. The Encural boys got
the break until the ninth when Johnson
weakened, allowing three runs on clean
hits. Score:
Great Western Power, 5-3-1: Alameda
Internationals, 8-12-1.
Batteries—Schmmell and Crosswaite,
Johnston and Kaney. Umpire, Henry
Martin.

CNLY FULL RETURNS

The Tribune's Sporting
Extra is the only Oakland
paper printing authoritative
and complete accounts of

local ball company with the content of the Marine Marine Daseball team defeated the Marine Blanco & O'Reefe nino by the score of 2 to 0 on the barracks diamond at Mare Island, while the Independents won from the Sperry nine by the score of 8 to 2 at the Cycodrome in the two main events of the Vallejo League. The batteries are Marynass Barrett and Cox. Blonca & O'Reefe's: Ward and Horan; Independents; Lundberg and Leonard; Sperry; Schinkle and Longan.

BERKELEY MACCABEES WIN.
Berkeley Maccabees, 10-11-0; St. Ambrose, 3-7-3.
Betteries—Banta and Hunley; J. Hafel The hitting of Rose and Nelson feat-

## **GEDEON AND SHINN** LEAD REGULARS AT BAT SECOND WEEK

Wolverton Proud Possessor of Perfect Average, Tops Them All.

Gedeen and Shinn of the Salt Lake club are leading the regular players of the Coast league in the race for batting honors, though Rube Gardner, who has been in but seven games, tops them with a mark of .690. Harry Wolverton, by virtue of his hit in the 13th imming yesterday morning, is the tecnnical batting king of the circuit, and Spider Baum is second to him. Jinimy Johnston is the real leaders of the Oakland regulas with a mark of .497, an increase over last week. Palott also diffused up in the

Klawitter, Oak, .....

Malarkey, Oak. ...... 1 Piercey, Ven. ..... 1

PITCHING RECORDS TO DATE. Eleven pitcher of the Coast League have a percentage of 1000. Klawitter is the leading Oakland pitcher with a rec-ord of three won and one lost. Here are

## Straight, Drop 7th

After making it six straight by taking a 13-inning struggle from the Tigers 2-1 in the morning, the Seals dropped the afternoon engagement 8-4.

Killifay and Henley pitched shut-out ball for nine innings in the morning, then came pinch hitters, pinch pitchers, pinch runners and pienty of excitement. Each team scored a run in the tenth, and in the thirteenth, Wolverton, battling for Fanning, hit to left center safety, and Sepulveda, running to him, crossed the plate on a hit and an error.

Roy Hitt beat the Scals in the afternoon Pernoll and Benham were wild ternoon engagement 8-4

noon Pernell and Benham and ineffective. The scores: Morning game: VENICE

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weeks ago, and the visitors found no dif-ficulty in taking the honors. The bat-terles were, for San Francisco, Allen and O'Donnell, and for Oakland, Jones, Mason and Jacobsen. The visitors made nine run in the second inning. Baerwald batted for Killilay in the 18th, Sepulveda ran for Wolverton in 13th.

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Hitt, p ...4 0 1 0 1 Robert Ward's yacht.

2. Jim Jaffries cabling "good luck" message to Jack Johnson.

3. Fight managers trying to convince boving reporter that his man lost a battle on its ments.

4. A baseball star lecturing on "How High Salaries May Ruin Baseball."

5. Charles, Weesman and Walter Johnson in a friendly golf match.

6, J. Franklin Baker buying a ticket for Philadelphic at the station in Trappe. Totals .....29 8 10 SAN FRANCISCO

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## Amateur Boxing Stars of 23d Ave. Find 'Angel' in Tony

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Amateur boxing stars, especially along Twenty-third avenue, have a good friend in Tony Damarel, who has a fondness for developing mitt talent. Tony brought out Manuel Vieira, Joe Azevedo and a number of likely young Portuguese boxers. His training quarters are always filled with knights of the padded ring. Tony has a promising stable which he is grooming for the Wheelmen show Wednesday night.

California State League RESULTS YESTERDAY.
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At Stockton—Alameda 5, Stockton 2.
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#### FIELDER JONES HAS ANOTHER GUESS COMING

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 12.-No more than three or four minor leagues in the entire country will be op-erating a week after the Fourth of July, according to Fielder A. Jones, who, before joining the

## RUBY NELSON AND HENDERSON, TWO STAR PERFORMERS

Wheelmen Have Promising Main Event Scheduled for Wednesday.

BY THE TIMEKEEPER.

Nelson va Henderson is a match that has all the fans talking, and is scheduled for the Wheelmen cluo show Wednesday night. When these two boys met at the last show the house was about evenly di-

night. When these two boys met at the last show the house was about evenly divided on the decision. Aithough the bout was given to Henderson, many thought that Nelson should have had the decision. Sooth boys have trained hard for the coming battle, and their simple be a thorough test when they meet.

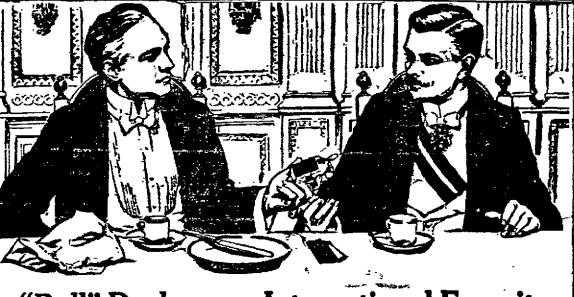
"Battling Eudy" Nelson is a protege of Ed Warren, and has been mixing in the amateurs for several months. Until his meeting with Abe Henderson, Rudy was always thought a medicore performer. With most of the fans beoind his opponent, Nelson had a hard battle. His coolness under fire and clean hitting soon attracted attention, however, and before the bout was finished, at least haif of those present were pulling against Henderson. Whether the latter will succeed in installing himself in the favorite class again, remains to be seen, but the bout should be a good one.

Johnny Cienna, brother of Mannel, will make his debut at the next shhow. Johnny is being trained by Tony Dammarel, the man who gave his brother a start, and according to East Oakivnd fans who have seen him in the symnastum gives great promise. Johnny will meet "Broadway George" Helnhold, one of the regulars at the Wheelmen club.

Fred Perry, who is known as one of the hardest hitting boys in the local game, will meet young Corbett of Alameda. The bout should prove a hair raiser as both are aggressive boys. Perry put up a tough battle against "Welcome" Berry at the inst show, and pulled the decision.

Fred Graham's pacullar "Egitting style will receive a good test when he meets Jack Davis. Fred is an old timer in the game, and although he does not appear to be clever, none of the boys have yet been able to solve him. Davis has won three bouts via the knockout route lately, and if Graham's fighting seyle is not shown up Wednesday night, every one will be "illing to concede that he is a classy boy.

The result of the Johnson-Willard fielt has given an impetus' to boving all over the country, and Matchmaker Merritt is expecting a record crowd at Piedmont Pav



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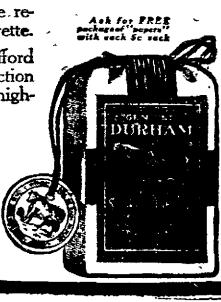
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Miss Mary Carroll, Graduate Student, Receives Campus Congratulations.

BERKELEY, April 12. - The university campus offered its congratulations today to Miss Mary P. Carroll on her winning the Newman hall essay prize for this year. Miss Carroll, who received the award at the annual meeting of the organization of Catholic students of the university yesterday, is a graduate student in the college of social sciences.

The award is a prize of shot for the best easay on "The Influence of the Spanish Missions on Present Day Life in California." Mass Carroll's easay came into competition with a number of other papers written by dever students. She was adjudged the winner by a committee which included Professor Henry Morse Stephens of the Lepartment of history, Professor Martin C. Flaherty of the department of English, and Professor If. C. Bolton of the department of history. university yesterday, is a graduate stu-

nistory, Protessor shartin C. Fighterly of the department of English, and Professor H. C. Bolton of the department of history.

Good preparation for attacking her subject had been achieved by Miss Carroll. Graduated in the class of 1914 as a bachelor of letters, she returned to do post-graduate work and has spent the present and preceding semesters majoring in California history. She is a daughter of the late Mary E. Carroll, formerly engaged in newspape work in San Jose, and lives at 2518 Dana street.

The annual reunion of the members and alumni of the club and the annual election was the occasion for the 2n-nouncement of the award.

The guest of honor was the Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., of Los Angeles, formerly president of St. Vincent's college of that city. Nearly 400 members and alumni were present and received holy communion in a body.

Among the speakers at the breakfast were Dr. Glass, J. E. Stanton, president of the Newman club; R. L. McWilliams, president of the alumni council; Father Clarence Woodman, C. S. P., resident lecturer at Nawman hall; Miss Eugenta McCabe, second vice-president of the Newman club, and Miss Sophla McEntyre, president of the Associated Women Students of the university.

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Officers of the alumni rouncul Nere elected as follows: Grover O'Connor, president; Miss Ether Phillips, second vice-president; Miss Esther Phillips, second vice-president; Miss Esth

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## 'RICHELIEU' TO TREAD DIAZOMA PASTOR TALKS OF TAKEN BY CO-ED CLASSIC TO BE GIVEN AT GREEK



GROUP FROM "RICHELIEU." LEFT TO RIGHT—MISS SARAH SABIN, GLADSTONE WILSON AND MISS CAROL EBERTS.

## 'SAVING OF GAME' LECTURE FEATURE

BERKELEY. April 12. — A series of lectures on the protection and conservation of six and garde will engage the attention of the college public this week, together with a number of other events of interest, to which the public is invited. This morning N. B. Scofield spoke on this subject. At 9 a. m. at Budd Hall Wednesday Dr. H. C. California Fish and Game Commission.

ALAMEDA, April 12. — Unless the 'electors of this city cast a heavy ballot this grant, in charge of the bureau of education, publicity and research of the California Fish and Game Commission.

ALAMEDA, April 12. — Unless the 'electors of this city cast a heavy ballot this afternoon and early this evening. This and Game Commission will speak, and at the same hour and place on Friday morning Dr. W. P. Taylor of the California Museum of Vertecast at a municipal election. The polls opened at 6 a. m. and from all sections of the California Museum of Vertecast at a municipal election. The polls opened at 6 a. m. and from all sections of the California Museum of Vertecast at a municipal election. The polls opened at 6 a. m. and from all sections of the California Museum of Vertecast at a municipal election. The polls opened at 6 a. m. and from all sections of the California Museum of Vertecast at a municipal election. The polls opened at 6 a. m. and from all sections of the California Museum of Vertecast at a municipal election. The polls opened at 6 the morning Dr. W. P. Taylor of the California Museum of Vertecast at a municipal election. The polls of the California Museum of Vertecast at a municipal election. The polls of the California Museum of Vertecast at a municipal election. The polls of the California Museum of Vertecast at a municipal election. The polls of the California Museum of Vertecast at a municipal election. The polls of the California Museum of Vertecast at a municipal election. The polls of the California Museum of Vertecast at a municipal election. The polls of the California Museum of Vertecast at a municipal election. The polls of

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church.

The annual international peace prize discussion, to be held at \$ o'clock Friday evening at 101 California Hall, is expected to attract an audience of good size and to furnish an interesting program of addresses. The discussion is to be open to any undergraduate student in the university and any argument except for an interested armament may be preteams c. well. Mme. Cuip test at Eting program, the ed off h as follows:

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sonted. A prize of \$30 is offered for the best plan, according to the opinion of the ludges, advanced for securing international peace.

MASONS WILL CONDUCT

FUNERAL OF INSPECTOR

BERKELET, April 12.—Funeral services for the late Harry J. Banker, building inspector of Berkeley until his death. Saturday and formerly president of the Alameda County Building Trades County cil, are to be held Wednesday afternoon cil, are to be held Wednesday afternoon in this city under Masonic auspices. The Masonic Temple at 2 p. m. by Berkeley lodge of Masons, No. 355, of which Banker was a member. Interment is to be at Mountain View cemelery.

Banker was 2 member also of Tecumseh Tribe, No. 25, I. O. R. M., and of Carpenters' and Joiners' Union, No. 1158, of Berkeley, He had served the latter or ganization in several of its offices.

CHINESE TO SPEAK.

ALAMEDA. April 12.—The Unitarian The Program at next Sunday's concert will be given by the University Cadet and was building inspector in Deas Molnes. Later he removed to California and sets under contemplators and was building inspector to Dea Molnes. Later he removed to California and sets under contemplations. He contemplated to the plant of the plant of the plant of the sexposit on the subject, "The grows man at next Sunday's concert will be given by the University Cadet by Estudiilo Farior, Native Sons of the Golden West, will be little and was building inspector to Dea Molnes. Later he removed to California and sets under contemplation. The removed to California and sets under contemplation of the firm and also formers and Many and MeNab were the lown and was building inspector to Dea Molnes. Later he removed to California for the image in the program played to the board.

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#### La Salle and Margaret Banker. FORMER ALAMEDAN TO **OPEN BAHAI CONGRESS**

ALAMEDA. April 12.—Dr. Frederick W. D'Evelyn, a former resident of this city, will be the chairman of the evening Mon-day, April 19, at the filter session of the nat. April 19. at the first session of the International Pahal Concress, which will meet in San Francisco the week of April 19. The Bahai revement has for its purpose the bestowal of economic, social and spiritual unity upon the world of mankind. The sessions are to be held in the San Francisco Auditorium, Dr. D'Eve-lyn is president of the Congress.

#### **ALAMEDA SCHOOL BOY** SUMMONED BY DEATH

ALAMEDA, April 12. — Following a brief illness, William J. Condon, student at the Alameda high school, died Saturday night at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Condon, 1338½ Park avenue. The lad was a native of New York and 15 years of age. He was graduated from the Porter school last December and was known as a bright student.

## Professor's Theory May BERKELEY WOMAN **Star Appears**

BERKELEY, April 12 — Right at his own door has been found for Professor S. J. Holmes of the department of zoology of the University of California testimony to his theory that genus and talent may run in families. Holmes recently aroused much interest in his expression of that

he comes of an English family of notable histrionic attainments.

The leading feminine part of Julie in the drama is to be sustained by Miss Aince Elliott. Miss Carol Eberts will appear in the masculine rose of Francois and Miss Sarah Sabin will be seen as Marian, the spy. Several will be in the cast who have never before participated in Greek theater productions. W. S. Rainey will play De Mauprat and O. R. Caldwell will appear as Baradas. Reginald Travers is coaching the cast.

California composers.

The artists appearing included Mrs.
Frederick H. Clark, contraite: Miss Mary
Anderson, soprane; John W. King, tenor;
J. J. Petty, bass, and Charles E. Lloyd,
bass; with Miss Elizabeth Westgate as

day, when Dr. Ng Poon Chew will lecture on "The Recent Developments in the Re-lations Between China and Japan." Miss Mansie Chew, daughter of the lecturer, an able pianist, vill contribute musical numbers. Frederick Warford, a baritone will render vocal selections.

BENCH AND BAR ELECTS. BENCH AND BAR ELECTS.

BERKELEY, April 12. — Bench and Rar, the university law honor society, has elected officers as follows: Chief justice, J. Boyd Oliver: senior associate. V. M. Airola; clerk, W. A. Sitton, and bailiff, T. M. Carlson.

#### MAY FACE CHARGES OF RECKLESS AUTO DRIVING

SAN LEANDPO Apro to H S Rub SAN LEANTPO April 12—H S Rib-ards of San Francisco, driver of the auto-in which four persons were injured when a rear wheel broke last evening, may have to face a charge of reckless driving before Justice of the Peace Frank Mitchell Jr. When questioned by Marshal Joseph Peralta following the accident Richards at first denied he was driving at the time but later admitted he was at the wheel. According to the marshal the ac-cident would not have occurred had the car been driven properly. Richards put

# IN GREAT PEAGE

BERKELEY, April 12. — Mrs. Helen S. Webb, for many years a resident of this state, died yesterday at her home in this citv after a long illness. She was the mother of Earl! H. Webb, a prominent Berkeley and San Francisco attorney, and of Mrs. Edward C. Prather of Piedmont, whose husband is a civil engineer in Oakland.

Mrs. Webb was a native of New York state, 73 years of age. She survived her husband, Alfred H. Webb, whose death occurred some years ago. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at the Chapel of All Souls, where Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin will officiate. Interment will be private.

For the past 27 years Mrs. Webb had made her residence in Berkeley, coming here following the death of her husband. Webb was for some years secretary of the State Horticultural Commission.

## ALCYON CLUB HAS REVIEW LUNCHEON

Rainey will play De Mauprat and O. R. Caldwell will appear as Baradas. Reginald Travers is coaching the cast.

AUDIENCE AT GREEK

HEARS WESTERN WORK

BERKELEY, April 12 — A group of bay region musicians gave the program of the half hour of music before an appreciative audience in the Greek theater yesterday afternoon. Compositions of John Leechman of San Francisco were presented in conformity with the custom of this semester of familiarizing Greek theater audience with the work of California composers.

The autience with the work of California composers included Mrs. taries and Home. The two secretaries, Mrs. Edward Gelderman, recording secretary, and Miss Esabel Linderman, corresponding secretary, will succeed themselves in their separate offices for the ensuing year. The meeting Monday is an adjourned meeting from Friday last, the regular date for the assembling of the board.

Haight School Mothers' Club will have a special meeting Thursday of this week at the school, at 2 o'clock.

Washington School Mothers' Club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the school. At 3 o'clock Miss Francis Brookman, superintendent of the Exposition Y. W. C. A. will address the club on the subject, "The Girl at the Exposition To International Country of the School To International Country of the School

TEAMS CROSS BATS,

SAN LEANDRO, April 12.—The San
Leandro baseball team defeated the Avalons of Oakland 1-0 in a same at the recreation grounds here vesterday afternoon. Murphy and McNab were the loleal's hettary. cals battery.

#### MARTINEZ NOTES

MARTINEZ, April 12-In honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bush of this city were tendered a H. M. Bush of this city were tendered a surprise reception last night at their home. Many handsome gifts were presented to the couple.

Miss Constance Tinning, who will become the bride of C. J. Feskett of Concord on April 28, was the motif of a number of social affairs last week Mrs. C. R. Deversaux entertained at her home in Concord as did Mrs. L. A. Stevenson.

Mrs. M. W. Joost and Miss Catherine Hutchinson. Hutchinson.

MARTINEZ, April 12.—More than 75 tal NEEDY FAMILY.

MARTINEZ, April 12.—More than 75 tal fund for the aid of a needy family litalian fishermen left this civil last right here was raised by church women through for San Francisco to embark on fishing a sale of ice cream and candy at the wild ressels bound for Alaska During the flower show Saturday Mrs. D. U. Toffel-week more than 899 fishermen have left mier. Mrs. Monroo Drew, Mrs. W. A. this city and Pittsburg the Brown. Mrs. Helen Bradley and Mrs. W. fishermen, in order to obtain ready cash, i. McCoy were in charge of the booth. wheel According to the marshal the accident would not have occurred had the dident would not have occurred had the cident would not have been death of the bottle would not have occurred had the cident would not have the have cities attended the monster of the have cities attended the monster of the have cities and plents of species for croup, whooping court to morrow by a pour occurred had the commanding

#### 'DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED;' VICTIM MAY BE FRATERNAL LIFE SIGHTLESS FOR LIFE

ALAMEDA, April 12.—Another instance of the gun that wasn't loaded was recorded yesterday, when little Catherine Rosegrand, the daughter of Mr. and Mr. W. A. Rosegrand, of 1125 Regent street, was shot in the eye by an airgun in the hands of a play-

Rev. F. K. Baker of Alameda

Says That "Society Needs

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NO BAN ON PLEASURE.

ever visited the bay section in the arrest of W. A. Day, formerly a petty officer

at the station on Goat Island who is said

to be the man who passed fourteen bad

checks in this city while posing as Cap-

tain Robert Blackburne, U. S. N.
Day's arrest was made in San Fran-cisco after a search of ten days by Phil-lips who had the assistance of maval au-

thorities. Blackburne came here about two weeks ago. Well dressed, suave and with an impressive manner he passed

had paper upon Jones & Adkison, Ber Brignone, Columbo Hotel, Oberon Cafe and a half dozen other business nouses

Decedent was a native of Missouri, com-

PYTHIAN SISTERS DELEGATES.

HAYWARD DISPLAYS POULTRY, HAYWARD, April 12.—Among the poul-try exhibits at the exposition attracting

considerable attention is a pen of fine Rhode Island reds owned by Mrs. W. B. McCord of this city. Harward's poutry display is adjacent to exhibits from New York and Washington and comes in for just as much admiration from fanciers.

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ret been made.

Several boys were playing with the gun at the corner of Chester and Regent street, and little Catherine Rosegrand, who is but six years of age, was an interested bystander. After a few shots had been fired, a girl took the gun and pointed it at Catherine. Thinking that it was not loaded, she pulled the trigger and the small shot entered the eye of the girl.

The injured girl was rushed to her home by the children. Dr. W. B. Stephens was summoned. The family and friends are awaiting the announcement of the attending physicians as to the possibility of saving the gur's sight.

# ALAMEDA, April 12.—"Where the buffet is their altar, the punch bowl their communion cup, the euchre deck takes the place of the Bible and cocktails take the place of the Bible and cocktails take the place of prayers," is part of the description of Rev. Frank K. Baker of the First Methodist, church gave last night when preacuing on "The Club, the Lodge, the Theater Enough, the Church Not Needed," in his series on the Empty Church Pew Clinic, his text being, "I was glad when they sain unto me let us go into the house of Jehovah." Characterning some of the letters he had received from those who answered his letters of inquiry, Dr. Baker said that a number of men declare that they get more pleasure at the club, the lodge and the theater than at church; that men do not feel it a duty to attend church, neither do they consider it necessary for their success here nor for their happiness hereafter. The quality of the entertainment in the church today does not attract the average man, he said. Some say the lodge is as good as the church and they get more good out of their fraternal order than can be gotten out of any church. church. Speaking on the importance and value of the church, Dr. Baker said: "While the family and the state are the natural outgrowth of human nature, according to its inherent force and laws, the church is a divine institution and founded by divine revelation. The New Testament teaching is clear on this point. Man needs what no other institution but the church can give. The church is the expression of man's aspiration after the spiritual and heavenly life, a life in God and by God's grace, here and in eternity. Like attracts like, and it is perfectly natural and philosophical for people of the same mind to gravitute toward a common CONVENE AT FAIR

Alamedans Plan Sessions at Various Buildings Across the Bay.

ALAMEDA, April 12. - The meetings of the civic section and the household arts section are the main interests of the Adelphians this week, with the reg-As to the place of the club, the lodge, and the theater, Dr. Baker said he believed in making the best of our workday and play-day life and citizenship life, but that all was failure without religious life which is our immortal life. "Christianity is a religion of the deepest 'Christianity is a religion of the deepest joy and Jesus never put a ban on innocent pleasure and recreation. He could wish that often the church were truer to her social mission, less stiff and less frosted over with false dignity." Granting the place of the club, the lodge and ular practice of the dramatic section Tuesday and the French classes Friday norning. At the meeting of the household arts section Friday Mrs. Julius Sanborn will talk on "A Rambler-Abroad." Mrs. G. Alexander Wright is curator. Mrs. B. C. Brown was re-elected to fill the office of curator of the literature-new book section at the last meeting. Thursday, when Mrs. Alexander G. Bell gave a comprehensive review of Booth Tarkington's latest book, "The Turmoil."

Plans are being made for several club events at the Exposition, when the sections will bring the work of the year to a close. hold arts section Friday Mrs. Julius Saning the place of the club, the lodge and the theater, Dr. Baker said there lurked much danger to those who talk of being untrammeled by Church or Bible, who demanded a wider liberty than the church would grant and said Milton pictured such.

#### Virgil Phillips believes that he has landed **NEW LUTHERAN COLLEGE** one of the cleverest check operators who DEDICATED AT MELROSE

MELROSE, April 12.—Lutheran congrerations about the bay were represented at
the dedication yesterday of California
Concordia College, a Lutheran theological
seminary situated in the foothills here.
The college will be used as a training
school for the Lutheran ministry.
The service lasted 'practically all day,
although the special ceremonies were
short. Speakers included Rev. G. Bernthal of St. Paul's, San Francisco, who
spoke in German: Rev. Edward Rudnick,
Rev. H. Haserodt, pastor of the East
Oakland Lutheran church, who offered the
prayer and invocation, and Rev. J. H. oranger and invocation, and Rev. J. H. Thiess, president of the college, fo whom the architect formally presented the keys. Several thousand German residents of the East Bay cities were present. The build-ing is a two-story steel and concrete structure and cost \$35,000. The site on which it stands is worth \$11,000.

HAYWARD, April 12.—Joseph E. Mc-Dermed, one of the pioneers of Central California died this morning at his home, 1823 B street here at the age of 84 years. He had been ill ten days. He was weit known as an agriculturist owning a large ranch in San Lorenzo where he settled SMART DANCING PARTY.

RICHMOND, April 12.—Amid decorations of red and green and with a select company of dancers the Yara Yara Club gave an April [Fool dance last night at Polytechnic hall, During the evening punch was served. The committees were: Floor, H. M. Willson, L. Williams; punch, Misses Pearl Lewrence. Irene Woods and Jose Woods: arrangements, Donald Vanderrift and Misses Edith Woolrich, Ruth Epperson, Edith Farlinger. The members of the club are Misses Vera Garrish, Irene Woods, Ruth Woods, Rose Woods, Pearl Lawrence, Edith Woolridge, Isabelle Farlinge, Josie Lee, Ruth Epperson and Bud Kerr, Bert Wilson, Ernest George, Ronald Vandergrift and L. Williams. SMART DANCING PARTY. Decedent was a native of Missouri, coming to California in the fifties. He took up mining in Jackson, Amador county, coming from there to San Lorenzo. He was interested in lodge affairs and was a prominent member of the Odd Fellows order. Of a retiring disposition, he did not take active participation in public affairs. Surviving decedent are two sons. John C. McDermed, head of the American Biscuit Company of Oakland and Edward J. McDermed of Oakland and a daughter Mrs. Annie Cowie, who resided with him in Hayward.

Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made. NEW FERRY CONNECTION.

RICHMOND, April 13—Arrangements are being made by Charles E. Van Damme, owner of the new Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Company, with the Northwestern-Pacific to operate a train on its short line from San Rafael to Point PYTHIAN SISTERS DELEGATES.
RICHMOND. April 12.—Mrs. Bessle
Gregory was elected alternate delegate to
the grand lodge meeting of the Pythian
Sisters in San Francisco May 17. The
delegates are Mrs. Bertha Cassidy and
Mrs. H. J. Hill, and the other alternate
is Mrs. C. F. Donnelly. Contra Costa
Temple will assist the Knights with their
whist party April 21. The committee is
Mrs. P. Gregory, Mrs. C. F. Donnelly.
Mrs. A. B. Richards, Mrs. A. T. Davis,
and Mrs. F. W. Schach. on its short line from San Rafael to Point San Quentin to connect with the new ferry system which will be inaugurated about May I. The railroad company has a line running from San Rafael to the ferry terminal in Marin, but this short road has not been operated for many years. The service in this city will connect with the cars of the San Francisco-Cakland Terminals Railway Company. MOOSE MEMORIAL SERVICE.

EMPLOYES' CLAM BAKE.
RICHMOND April 12 - More than 333

## ISSUES ENTRIES FOR TRACK MEET

Stanford-California Colors Will Be Upheld by Crack Athletes.

Coaches Walter Christie of California and Coach Campbell of Stanford have issued the lists of those who will uphold the Stanford and California colors in the annual track meet which is to be held on the new California oval, Satusday.

Each college has entered a full number of contestants in each event and track fans are anticipating one of the closest and most exciting meets. Following are the entrice:

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220 yard dash — Stanton, Threlkeld, Arndt, Bowen, Simpson, Claudius, Johns, California, Lachman, Grant, Needham, Nikelson, Murray, Johnson, Stanford, 140 yard dash—Told, Straub, Woodraff, Candee, Gibbons, Scarner, Lawton, California, Chace, Lynn, Beal, Edwards, Dieffendorf, West, Stanford.

830 yard run—Chendet, Byan, Cohen, Miller, Beebe, Elmondor, California; Scott, Bonnett, Schinell, West, A. Wilson, Stanford.

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Mile run—Beebe, Davis, Burgess, M. V. Vedder, Witter, Rose, Benton, California, Fvre, P. Wilson, Aupperle, Chapman, Flord, Stanford.

Two mile run—Hollister, M. Vedder, Tavlor, Swain, Lloyd, Spendt, Hotaling, California: A. Wilson, P. Wilson, Chapman, Field, Soucks, Stanford.

120 yard hurdles—Pleble, Kiessig, Muenter, Knapp, Wright, Wolongiewicz, California: Murray, Norton, R. R. Tempieton, Halsted, Stanford.

220 yard hurdles—Meunter, Hodge, Knapp, Wright, Maker, Wolongiewicz, California: Murray, Norton, R. R. Tempieton, Halsted, Stanford.

High jump—Arloia, Rector, Maker, Bradway, McFle, Jackson, Nichols, California, H. Lachmund, O. Lachmund, R. R. Templeton, R. L. Templeton, Dyke, Dingley, Wheatley, Stanford.

Pole vault—Gibbs, Frisble, Nichols, Graves, Roberts, Gavin, Wright, California; Phillips, Krohn, J. Templeton, R. R. Templeton, Macomber, Stanford, Broad jump—Maker, Duque, Bradway, Verson, Austin, Morgan and Hor, California, Dingley, Siffon, R. R. Templeton, California, Broad jump—Maker, Duque, Bradway, Verson, Austin, Morgan and Hor, California, Broad jump—Shattuck, Lockhardt, Liversedge, Peterson, Richardson, McFle, Thompson, California, Caughey, Bihlman, Bedeau, Koner, B. Murray, Stanford, Hammer throw,—Shattuck, Cooldige, Hadley, Gildersleeve, Wiley, Young, Elson, California, King, Behlman, Caughey, Conant, Miller, Johner, Stanford.

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"Who bawl for freedom in their senseless model and still revolt when truth would set Lacense they mean, when they cry liberty:

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The Wednesday club is planning to have one of the many meetings in the Exposition grounds, with luncheon at the such place of prayers. It is the gentleman's polite gambling parlor and drinking saloon. The fashionable club with all this polished temptation invites more drunkards than the open saloon. Some of the best lushands and fathers and sons have gone to the deril from these places with their mock plous proteins."

FIRMER MAY MAN

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An inquest will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Alameda branch morgue. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of George W. Murphy, 2312 Central avenue.

#### ALAMEDAN FIGHTS WITH HIGHWAYMAN, BUT LOSES

ALAMEDA, April 12.—Carl W. Raddatz, known in the east end as "Oyster Charlle," was held up and robbed last night in front of his ark, on the shore of San Leandro bay. A stranger approached Raddatz and assaulted him, taking \$26.85 from him. The two men fought for several moments, but the robber proved the vanquisher.

The police were summoned, but the stranger had made his getaway. Conductor Jones of the High street car line told the authorities that a man about 35 years of age boarded his car at High

years of age boarded his car at High street and San Jose avenue. The strang-er's cycs were both blackened and his clothes were covered with mud. He ob-tained a transfer to take him to Oakland by way of the Park street line. STEWART IS MANAGER.

BERKELEY. April 12.—F. W. Stewart is to manage the 1916 Blue and Gold, the university annual prepared by the junior class. Stewart was elected over J. W. Benton in a second election.

TELEPHONE CHANGED.

ALAMEDA, April 12. — The police decartment of Alameda has joined the 499.
The telephone number of the police station, which has been Alameda 6 for so many years, is now Alameda 400.

## TORTURED BY ITCHING RASH

Karsas City, Mo.—"My husband had a rash all ever his body, and soon the WHOLE FAMILY was in the same condition. It looked scaly and raised up on the arms and body in big burnes. This trouble burned and MOOSE MEMORIAL SERVICE.

RICHMOND, April 17—Memorial deversions were held vesterday afternoon here closes were held vesterday afternoon here. Moose hall, A fine proximity was prepared and the members turned cut in force to perpetuate the memory of the four the perpetuate the memory of the four two or three years, and during that time tried many remedies and preventions with no results. We tried memorial address was delivered by Atternoon, W. F. Feudencers, little mass helds the four the third for of ointment had been included on the weights. cared. It has been four months since me were cured, and there are no traces of the trouble."—(Signed) Mrs. S. A. Clarkson, 1520 Lawn Ave., Oct. 4, 1814. Every druggist sells Resin-ol Ointment and Resinol Scap. For irtal free, write to Dept. 13-R. Resinol. Baltimore -Advertisement.

Painless Parker

MAKES GOOD SETH AND BROADWAY

## OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

Final Attempt to Rescue Rock Island Line to Be Made.

By Associated Press CHICAGO, April 12.-An effort to rescue the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company from its "tresent dedorable condition and to restore its former prosperity and good repute." was the announced purpose of a meeting here to-day of the road majority shareholders. Four new members of the road's board of directors were to be elected and, acof directors were to be elected and according to announcement by the proxy committee of the majority stocaholders, these directors will be W. E. Roosevelt, William J. Matheson. T. S. Williams and Charles Hayden. They are to fill the places of the outgoing members of the board.

ers of the proxy committee 'F. Sheldon, William Wood-In nominating the new directors today

In nominating the new directors today Mr. Sheldon was prepared to make the following statement:

"We neither are working with nor influenced by any previously formed Rock Island party, or the present or any past administration of the company. We aim to stand solely for the stockholders as a whole and for their best interests. We thus represent an absolutely independent attempt to rescue the company from its attempt to rescue the company from its present deplorable condition and to re-store its former prosperity and good re-

#### 3561ST MAN WAS MAN SHE WANTED

NEW TORK, April 12 .- After a twoyear search, Miss Iris Pearman, daugh-ter of the late Walter H. Pearman of Chicago, wealthy and eccentric manufacturer, has found a man who answers the requirements of a husband, a set down in her father's will.

Miss Pearman sailed yesterday on the liner Zacapa for Santa Marta, Colombia, to marry, and, incidentally, to inherit thereby her father a fortune. will provided that the daughter

should have the fortune only if should find and wed a man resembling mental characteristics. She advertised for such a man. She received 3560 photographs, none of which showed any likeness between the

But at last she got track of Jose Hermida of Santa Marta, who sent the three thousand five hundred and sixty-first photo. She sent her lawyers from Springfield, Ill., her home town, to Santa. Marta. Hermida answered all the requirements, and the lawyers arranged te details of the wedding.

"I'm going to marry Jose," said Mississrman. "He's too ill to come to me,

so I am going to him, and I expect to be very happy, indeed."

## MYSTERIOUS MESSAGE GROWN INTO POTATO

NASHVILLE, Tenn. April 12-A great deal of interest and curlosity has been created in the vicinity of West Nashville by a message found in an Irish potato. Mrs. Walter Lovell was preparing some potatoes for dinner when her knife struck something she thought was a cor, but on examination proved to be a heavy plece of brown paper about a foot long and five inches wide, with the following writing on

Peter Johnson, Edmore, Mich.; Harry Hansen, Edmore, Mich. Flease answer." NEW YGRE, April 12.—Lead. \$4.17@4.22;
This was written with an indelible spetter nominal. pencil. The peeling of the potato was amouth with no indication of a plug. The NINETY-EIGHT YEARS potato was unusually large, weighing about three pounds, and had grown firmly around the paper, leaving a cavity when As to how the paper was grown into

the potato with no indications on the pecling remains a mystery.

TO ENTERTAIN COMMISSIONERS. - The city council today appropriated \$100 to contribute to the entertainment of the commissioners of foreign countries and the states of the Union to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition on the visit to be made by them to Oakland, Sunday, April 18. of Rowa as the cidest and one of The appropriation was made at the best known horsemen in the state. request of Charles Gorman and a committee from the Commercial Club-Chamber of Commerce.

#### MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND, April 12.—Orders were received at Mare Island today to hold the final trial trips of the submarines K-3 and K-4 at San Diego commencing on the lift test the 15th inst.

Owing to the fact that Assistant Naval

Owing to the fact that Assistant Naval Constructor P. G. Lauman, U. S. N., must assist in conducting the final acceptance tests of the submarines K-1 and K-4 at San Diego bay next week. Naval Constructor H. Van Keuren, U. S. N., will take his place on board the tanker Maumee when that craft is launched at the navy yard next Thursday afternoon.

Hull department officers on duty at Mare Island said today that they expect to receive orders early next week to build that second destroyer along with mosquito craft No. 68.

Gunner C. L. Bridges, U. S. N., attached to the repair ship Prometheus, has been promoted to the rank of Chief Gunner according to information received at the

according to information received at the navy yard today.

Orders were issued at Mare Island to-day to dock the destroyed Farragut some time next week. The vessel is soon to leave the local naval establishment for

en redic. Chaplain E. T. Stevenson, U. S. N., re-orted for duty today at the navy yard

**Political Announcements** 

GIBSON Says: Fourteen years ago it cost \$442,000 to govern 66,000 people. LAST YEAR it cost

Four Million Dollars to govern 170,000 peo-

Why ??????????

LEGAL NOTICES.

April 12, 1915
I have this day sold to G. H. Gurnee
my tea and coffee store, located 427 12th
street. Oakland, Cal. All bills shall be
presented at Myers & White, 12th and
Webster streets, Oakland, Cat. within
five days. Oakiand, Cat, with A. F. HUBLIMAN

PLAN TO ADD ROAD By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Whest proces here ad ranced sharply today, influenced by higher quotations, at Liverpool and by a decided tailing tage. After opening & to 1% higher, the mar ket avered materia, further rains.

The cime was unwetted, he to the above Saturday ngiht's level. Corn rose with wheat. Opening prices which varied from a shade to 3,4,4,5 bigier, were followed by some additional options.

The close was nervous, be off to 15-61150 op compared with Saturday night. Cash com-No. 2 yellow, 78%, c. No. 4 yellow,

Cover-Cash. Spring. 1734; 174.

Offerings of oars proved scanty.
Higher prices for hogs litted provisions.
Cloudy quotations were as fellows:
Wheat-May, 81,251; July, 81,24.
Corn-May, 574; July, 19c.
Oats-May, 574; July, 512,744;
Lard-May, 810,251; July, 810,504.
Elim-May, 810,251; July, 810,504.
Elim-May, 810,15; July, 810,65.
Ere-Cash. Dominal.
Harley-Cash. 12,806.
Timothy-Cash. \$4,506.8.
Clover-Cash. \$8,256,12.00.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKEN SAN FRANCISCO. April 12—Wheat—Steady. no trauling; cash, \$2.37\(\)\@2.35.
Barley—Steady; December, \$1.31 bid, \$1.36 sacd; May, \$1.27 bid, \$1.31\(\)\@ naked; cash feed, \$1.27\(\)\@1.32\(\).

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Ore., April 12.—Wheat, le higher; saies bominal. Spot bids: Bluestem, \$1.30; forty-fold, \$1.28; club, \$1.28; red Russian and red life, \$1.22.

HOP MARKET LIVERPOOL April 12.—Hops in London (Pacific Coast), f3, 10c@f4, 15s.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, April 12.—Hogs—receipts, 27,000 strong, 10c above Saturdey's average, Bulk 57,25@7,35; light, \$7,05@7,374; mixed, \$7,05@7,374; beaut, \$6,80@7,35; rough, \$6,80@7,35; @7.374; heavy, \$6,8 6.95; plgs, \$5.35@6.90. 6.95; clim. \$3.55@6.90.
Cattle—irecelpia, 16,000. Wesk, native beef steers, \$5@3.90; weatern, \$5.00@7.30; cows and helfers, \$2.00@5; caires, \$8.25@8.75.
Sheep—recelpis, 10,000; steady. Sheep, \$7.40 @3.40; lambs, \$7.90@10.80.

SUGAR MARKET NEW IORK. April 12.—Sugar—Baw, firm centrifugal. 4.64c; molasses, 2.57c; refined stread; cut losf, 6.50c; crushed, 5.70c; cubes, 6.1c; XXXX powdered, 6.05c; powdered, 6.5fine granulated, 5.90c; confectioners, 5.80c; Na. 1, 5.85c.

November. 3,94
December. 3.84
Sales, 4250. NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW TORK, April 12 - Fin Nomina!; 5-ton lots, \$37 bid. Copper - Firm: electrolytic, \$16.37@16.50; casting, \$16.15@16.12.

## OLD, STILL TRAVELS

OTTUMWA, Iowa, April 12.—Despite the fact that he is 98 years of age, Jonas Montz of Iowa county is not afraid to travel alone. This was shown when Mr. Montz, laden with grip and leaning on a stout walking stick, stepped into a local hotel after midnight, having just arrived from Kansas, where he spent the winter

with a grandson.

His advanced age is not the only feature worthy of moment about Jonas Montz, for he is known in various parts of Rowa as the cidest and one of the This is especially true of lowe and Johnson countles, where he has main-

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## SHAREHOLDERS TO GRAIN WALL STREET HAS MINING SHARES REACTIONARY DAY

tional Rise in Bethlehem Steel Prices.

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 12. - A reactionary trend prevailing during the greater part of today's sension. Lowest prices were registered in the final hour, the list stelding on another sensational rise in Bethlehem Steel

Wall Street Stocks Close

The following quotations of prices of stocks

| 100 | 100 | 101 | 102 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 104 | 103 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 105 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105

5700 Canadian Pacific. 189% 187% 183

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MONON—Total sales,

Money—High, 215 per cent; low, 215 per cent;
closing bid, 23s per cent; asked, 24 per cent.

List Yields in Another Sensa-Strong Market Caused by Reported Increase of Jumbo Extension Stock.

Extension Stock.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 12 — Reports

from Nevada are that Jumio Extension
has increased its capital stock to 2,000 and
shares and that Booth is to be given
\$100,000, thus preventing a consolidation. \$304,000, thus preventing a consolidation.
This led to a strong market today, Jumbo being quoted at \$1.45 and Booth at .42.

MINING STOCKS Furnished by Zadig & Co., Stock Brokers, 324 Bush St., S. F.

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SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE 

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SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE-OIL CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Producers ...

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 12.—Mercantile paper, 3:4 per cept. Sterling exchange, weak; 60-day bills, \$4.7650; cables, \$4.7955; demand, \$4.7855. Par allver, 304C. Mexican dollars, 39c. Boods—Government, steady; rallroads, in-recular. regular.

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so days, 2 per cent; elx months, 34, per cent.
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lean, 24, per cent; closing bid, 24, per cent;
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BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO. April 12.—Botter—Fresh stras, 23c; prime firsts, 12½c; fresh firsts, 22c, Eggs—Fresh extras, 22c; fresh firsts, 17½c; elected prilets, 13½c. Cheese—New, Sg12c; Toung Americas, 13c. CHICAGO, April 12.—Butter higher-creamery. 22c Egys higher—receipts. 16.962 cases; at mark, cases included, 25@1555c; ordinary firsts, 184c; firsts, 194c.

NEW TORK, April 12.—Butter steady—re-relpts, 3922; creamony extras (92 score), 32e; creamony (higher sevens), 324,633c; firsts, 30 631c; seconds, 286,284c. 

NEW YORK BOND LIST

The following quotations are from the private wire of Byrne & McDonnell, investment Securities, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 242 Montgomery street, San Francisco: P44 Asked. 

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NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS

BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE (Copy Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

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COTTON MARKET NEW YORK. April 12.—Cotton—Spot. quiet middling uplands, 10.10c. Sales, 111 bales. 

Aug. . ..... 8% Sept. 10.61 10.69 10.50 40% Oct 10.61 10.69 10.50 49% Dec 10.83 10.88 10.71 Spots, 1915; 15 up. SILVER

LONDON, April 12.—Bur silver, 23%d per unce. Mobey, 14,61% per cent.

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# CITRUS FRUITS ON

Oranges. Lemons. Grape Tuit band several months ago. Features: Watsonville Berries Plenty.

Soulist oranges, lemons and grapefruit, the fruit market was varied only by the appearance of strawberries from Freeze and Watson ville. The former amounted to 30 crates, which sold at \$2 to \$2.25. The Watsonville berries,

9914 was poor and the price dropped \$1.75 a crete.
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51.75 a crate.

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Tomatics eleaned up at \$0 a basket. A consignment of Tangerines came in, to be quoted
at \$1.50 to \$1.75 a log box.

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Fig. 135; bedded, fl.
Lemons—Per bor, fried, 52 3062.75; choice,
2 standard, \$1.5061.75; lemonettes, \$1.256
1.75; Mexican limes, per case \$362.50.
Tangerines—Haif orange bor (wrapped), \$1.60
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Dates—Pard, 12 ib box, \$1.50; per in, 12c;
Bolden dates, 9610c per in,
Cranberries—Per barrel, \$863.

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18 BULLER AND EGGS. change whatever affected the prices of

No change whatever account of the following are the quotations established this morning on the floor of the San Francisco Dairr Erchange. The regular jouding prices are generally 3c per 10 on each square of butter, and 2c per dozen on ergs over these prices:

Butter. 23c ner lb; fancy eggs, 22c per dozen; pullet eggs, 18%c per dozen; Cal. cheese, 12c per lb; I. A. cheese, 13c per lb; POULTRY AND GAME.

POULTRY AND GAME.

Arrivals were very light, but today's market was strong on fryers and broilers and lifted the top quotation on both without affecting prices on heap or other poultry rates.

Poultry—Per lb. small fryers. 25@3kc; eastern young rootsers. 13@19c; eastern hens, 16@15c; dressed turkeys.

Chilifornia hens—16@18c; old roosters, 12@13c. 13c.
Per dozen: Old ducks, \$196: young ducks, \$878: young Pekin ducks, \$195; old pigeoss, \$1.2561.50; squabs, \$263; geese, \$2.5063 per pair.

Rabbits—Per nound: Belgian hare, \$210c.

Game—Per deren: Hare, \$262.50; cottontall,
\$2.5063; gray greese, \$160; brant, \$2.5063.

PLAN BETTER SERVICE COAST TO AUSTRALIA

By Associated Press. SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 12,—Niel Nielsen state trade commissioner to the Missen state trade commissioner to the United States, has recommended to Premier Holman certain proposals for the improvement of the steamship services between Sydney and San Francisco. These provide for a quicker subsidized service, which would reduce the journey from Sydney to Language for the service. from Sydney to London four days. The improvement also would be of importance, according to Mr. Neilsen, in bringing about an increase in trade between Australia and the United States.

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS

LONDON, Amil D.—Ber silver, 235d per Journell Money, 114215 per cent.

COMRADES 4TAKE DOWN!"

BOASTFUL SOLDIER

LONDON, April 12.—A very martiel young gient who Joined a Welsh rectment amused his comrades by throwing out his chest and saving, "Now for the Germana." He impressed upon them that it was a bad day for Kalser Wilhelm who he was induced to Join the army, and his new commades duly took note. The day after he enlisted he received a telestram from London "Heart lest congratulations—Kitchener." Burnting with pride the new recruit handed the message mark his Joy was bounded message: "The Empire it est congratulations—Kitchener." The London Message: "The Empire it est congratulations—Kitchener." The London Message: "The Empire it est congratulations—Kitchener." The London Message: "The Empire it est congratulations—Kitchener." The Empire it est congratulations—Comparison, however, came a third telegram: "For God's sake, keep neutral—Wilhelm," and the proud warrior began to suspect that Jokers were about. The third message was not shown.

THE TRIBUNE Gan Be Found

Berlin, German—A. Fewn, No. 5 Unter des Lindon. Cal.—Murray News, New Southers, Markey Southers

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISE. MENTS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR THE

KILLS MAN, SPREADS NEWS DUUGIN. III. April 12.—John Pepic, a coal miner, 45 years old, was shot and killed by his wife at their home here. After the shooting the woman ran from the house and spread the news amount the neighbors. The wife deriarres so acted in self-defense, alleging that Pepie had threatened to kill her if she did not give him \$500 insurance which she re-

ceived after the death of her first hus-

#### MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

totaling eight chests, brought on an average of 541 
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Apples—Fer box: Belieden: (cold storage), 31 gNoc; California Newtown Pippins (fare)), 15 gNoc; California Newtown Pippins (fare)), 16 gNoc; California Newtown Pippins (fare)), 16 gNoc; California Newtown Pippins (fare)), 17 gNoc; California Newtown Pippins (fare)), 18 gNoc; Califo

#### DIVORCES FILED.

CEDARHOLM-Beatrice W. against Louis P. Créarhoim; alleged cracit;
REICHEL—Catherine B. against Ferdinand
Reichel; alleged failure to provide.
RYER—Grace L. against C. B. Ryer; alleged
failure to provide.
SCHAFER—Everett G. against Carolyn Schafer;
nileged desertion.

DIVORCES GRANTED. MOLDRUP-Jessie D. from Edward Moldrup; interlocutory decree.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. The following births and deaths have been sported to the Board of Health: Ine ionowing birtus eported to the Board Jennie A. Baker. Margaret Dickerson. George S. Dove. Mae E. Isacksen.

BANKER—In Berkeley, April 10, 1915, Harria

J. Banker, dearly beloved bushand of Sylvin

T. Banker, dearly beloved bushand of Sylvin

T. Banker and father of Evaiyn, La Salle and

Margaret Banker, a badire of Wisconsin,
aged 31 years. A member of Berkeley Lodge

No. 283, F. & A. M., Tecumseh Triba, No. 26,
Improved Order of Red Men, and the Carpenters' and Johners' Union, No. 1138.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral servines Wednesday, April 14, at
2 o'ciock p. m., from the Masonic Temple,
corner of Shaituck avenue and Bancroft war,
Services under the auspices of Berkeley Lodge

No. 393, F. & A. M. Interment, Sunset View
Cemetery.

BERMAN—In this city, April 11, 1915, Ellerb

beth, beloved wife of Reuben W. Beeman and
lovink mother of Sarah Beeman, Susannah B.

Dahem and the late Carrie B. Tyler and
grandmother of Stanley B. and Frederick L.

Tyler, a native of Michigan

Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral tomorrow (Tuesday), at 1,30
o'clock p. m., from the family residence,
3755 Foothill Bonievard, Fruitvele, Incineration, Ogaliand Crematory, Please coult flowers. DEATHS.

o'clock p. m., from the family residence, 3755 Foothil Bonierard, Fruitvele. Incideration, Oakland Crematory. Please omit flowers. DE SOITO—In Richmord, April 2, Joe De Soito, destly beloved husband of Mary De Soito, devoted father of Manuel, William and Alexander De Soito, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. J. Baldwin and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Amber of the Axores, aged 68 Fears and 10 dars. A member of Council No. 27, U. P. E. C. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully livited to attend the Inneral Monday, April 12, at 5:50 o'clock n. m., from his late residence. S98 Kearny street, Elchmond; thence to St. Paul's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a, m. Interment, Sau Pablo cemetery, by automobile, beloved wife of Timothy Dunne, loving mother of Annette, James and George Duane, loving daughter of Annie and the late Alford Eiselen and Mrs. Lillian Reobling, a native of Sun Francisco, aged 34 years and 5 FEEFMAN—In San Francisco, AoMil 11, 1915.

Eirelen and Mrs. Lillan Reobling, a native of Sun Francisco, aged 34 years and 3 months.

FREEMAN—In San Francisco, April 11. 1915. William Albert, beloved son of Warderl and Jessie Freeman and brother of Wardell and Waiter Freeman, a native of California.

Priends and acquaintences are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Theoday). April 13. at 2 o'clock p. in., from J. P. Henderson's pariors, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third street. Oakland. Interment, Ennest View Cemetery.

Howland—In Alamedia. April 12, 1915. Anna Marguerita, wife of the late Harry Fieber Howland, and loving mother of George Webb Howland, beloved daughter of Sarah and the late George Webb, and loving sister of Douglass, Dorothy and Haroid Webb, granddaughter of Mrs. M. Maitland of Seattle, a native of San Francisco, aged 27 years, 7 mooths and 23 days.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

HadGaEster—In this city, April 11, 1915. Mae E. beloved daughter of Abra. Francisco, aged 27 years, 7 mooths and 18 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thresday, April 13, at 10 a. m., from the residence of Bert H. Sargent, 2420 Webster street, Oakland. Cremation, Oakland Crematory.

Filed—In this city, April 11, 1915. Lee Hee Yet. uncle of W. C. Lee, a native of China, aged 34 years.

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LEE-In this city, April 11, 1915. Lee Heet yet, uncle of W. C. Lee, a native of China, aged 34 years.

Fuperal services and interment at Mong-kong, China. Deceased at J. B. Henderson's pariors, Telegraph avenue and Iwenty-third street, Cakinad.

MCGRACKEN—In this city, April 11, 1915. Robert E., belowed blashand of Ida C. McCracken, loving father of Walter and Evelyn McCracken and brother of W. J. C. W. McCracken, Mrs. M. A. Ros and Mrs. Flows Ward of St. Paul, Neb., and J. L. McCracken of Ukiah, Cal. a native of Canada, aged 45 years 7 months and 24 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the fundral Wednesday, April 15, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Missonic Temple, Twelfth and Washington siteets. Services under the suspices of Yetha Rosen Lodge, No. 403. F. & A. M. Interment private. Remains at the fuperal parlors of E. James Fluner, 536 Eighteenin street, between San Pablo and Telegraph McDERMED—In Hawward, Cal., April 12, 1915. avenues. NoDERMED—In Hayward, Cal., April 12, 1915.

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Joseph Edmondson McDermed, Joving father of Mrs. M. A. Cowing, J. C. and Edward McDermed and Joving brother of Mrs. Fabrile Cole of Missouri and C. O. McDermed, a rative of Missouri, aged 84 press I mouth and 22 days.

Fancel services from the family residence in Halward, Cal., Wednesday, April 14, at I p m. Interment, San Lorena consetering Extrolubs—in this city, April 12, 1918. Mr. Plenaan Revolds (new Murphey), wife of F. R. Reynolds and mother of Legader John Murphey, a native of San Francisch, Cal., aged 30 years 10 months and 2 days.

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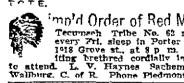
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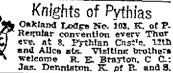
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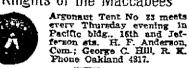
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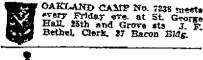


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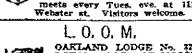


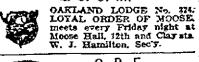
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On and After March 1, 1915.

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ing, Tudor, Yuba City, Marysville.

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6:30p Overland Limited—Hausen, Oxden, Cheyene, Grand Island, Omaha, Chicago, Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis ... Extra fair train.

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5:120 San Leandro, Lorenso, Harward,
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5:320 Sinckton Flyer—Niles (Irvington, San Jose), Tracy, Stockton,
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BERKELET, April 12.—The relative Mrs. Otis B. Wilber entertained a group value of various leguminous crops used of friends at her home, Marden Villa, for green manure, with especial relation wednesday evening. A large number to their yield of nitrogen, is being contin-

be made to Londoners by noted orators, members of Parliament and cabinet ministers in at least 1500 patriotic demonstrations in every quarter of the city. For fitteen days the call "fall in" will be heralded in an effort to stir petriotic ener's new army.

The campaign is in charge of the parliamentary recruiting committee, under liancemary recruiting committee, under liancemary recruiting committee, under liancemary recruiting committee, under the leadership of Premier Asquith. Statesmen of all parties have put aside political differences of the past to join the form of an American political raily, with brase bands, placards and stump specifies.

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Premier Asquith is expected personally to address many meetings during the two weeks' campaign.

Special meetings will be held in the parks tomorow. Sunday, April 13 and Sunday, April 25, but every mid-day and evening on intervening days, the move-

DAVIS, April 12.—In honor of Miss Rens Benumann, who is her house guest,

LIQUOR CASE ENDED.

RED BLUFF, April 12.—The case of about hands and face by flying about hands about hands.

Perry, W. B., 1061 Laruna street, cut about face, numerous bruises about legal perada, Thos., Napa, Cai., wrenched leg and slightly cut about hands.

Ellard, John, 2948 Howard street, badly shaken up.

Wotorman Leo Alexander

Two months an interiocutory divorce de-cree was granted, but a reconciliation has followed, and the couple have asked that the decree be withdrawn.

CARSON CITY. Nev., April 12—By a proclamation printed today Governor. Boyle permitted the importation of cattle, sheep, other ruminants and swine from states west of the eastern lines of Texas. Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho, excluding all other states of the Union. Certification of state or federal inspection must however, be sent with the waybill. Importation of horses, asses or mules from any state quarantined by the Federal Bureau of Animal Husbandry is prohibited. The importation of breeding or adiry cattle, swine, horses, mules or asses from any state must be accompanied by a certificate of freedom from infections or contagious disease and tuberculin test report for cattle. The shipment from other states of anti-heg cholera serum or hog cholera virus is prohibited. except by permit of the state quarantine officer.

# CAR JUMPS RAILS

roads jumped the track at the Ocean

roans jumped the track at the Ocean Shore railroad crossing on Onondara avenue and struck a sand pile twenty-five feet away. The car was badly damaged. The injured were:

Cheney, Mrs. E. K., 3115 Twenty-first avenue, severe contusions, wrenched left leg and shock.

Lynch, Charles, 1019 Ellis street, cut about hands and face by flying glass and bruissed about body.

shaken up.

According to Motorman Leo Alexander and Conductor Albert Longville, the brakes refused to work.

A hurry call was sent in to the Ingle-side police station and Policemen William and Policemen William Examples.

Milligan, A. Archer and James Feeney hurried to the scene of the accident with

moned. The first three named of the in-juned were taken to St. Luke's hospital. FOUR INJURED AS AUTO and Persula and Ellard were taken to the Mission Emergency Hospital. SKIDS, BREAKING A

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